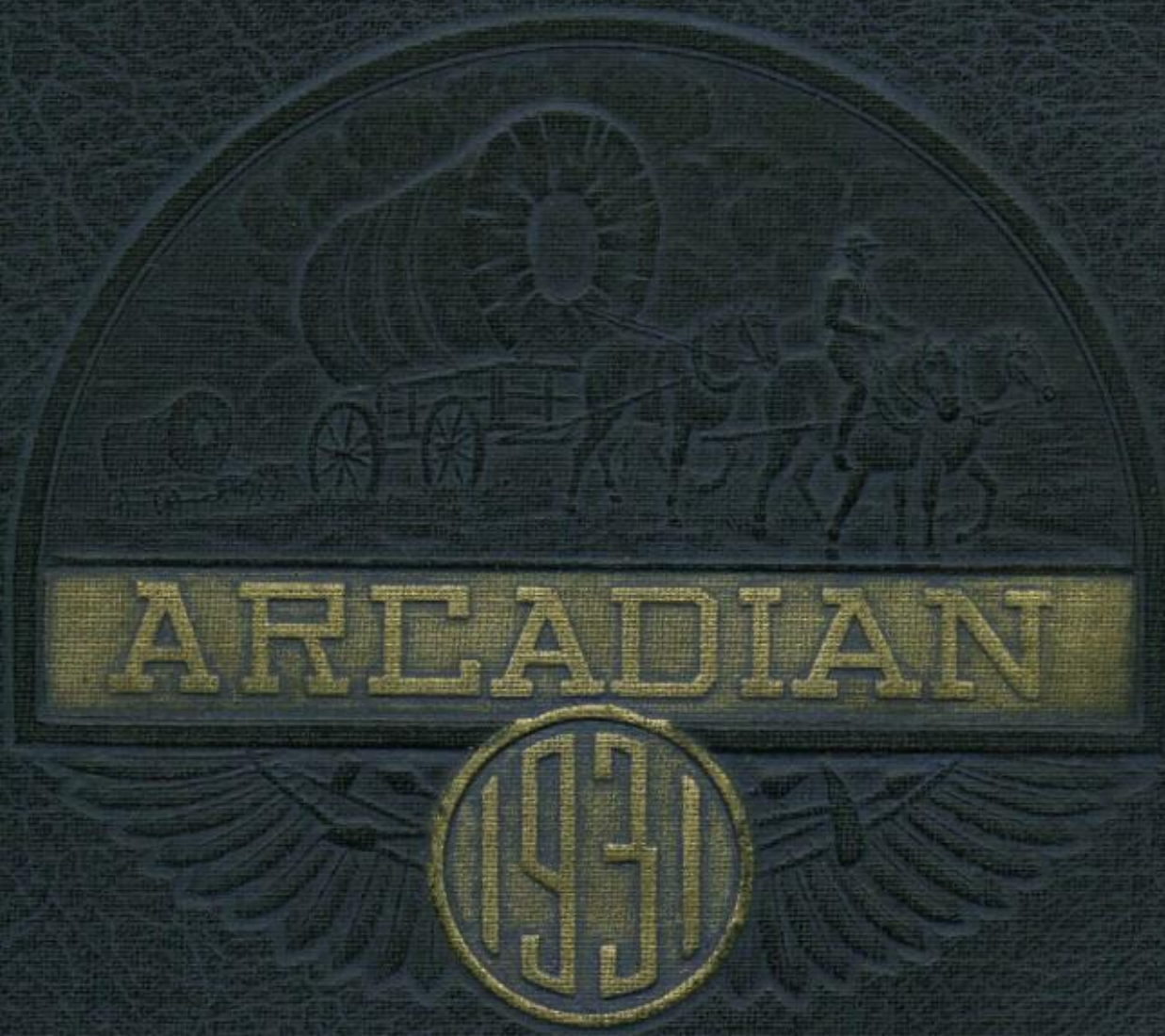




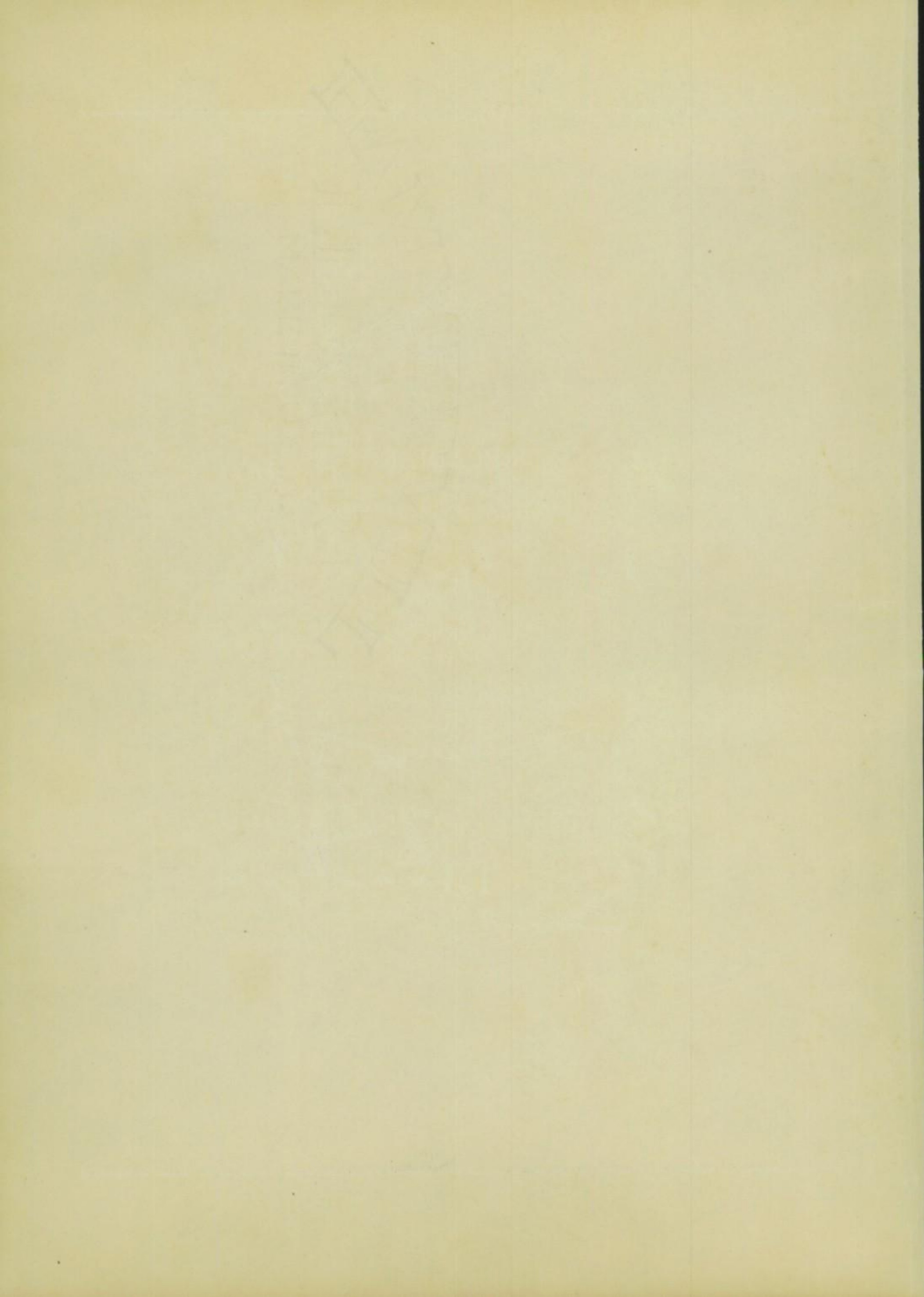


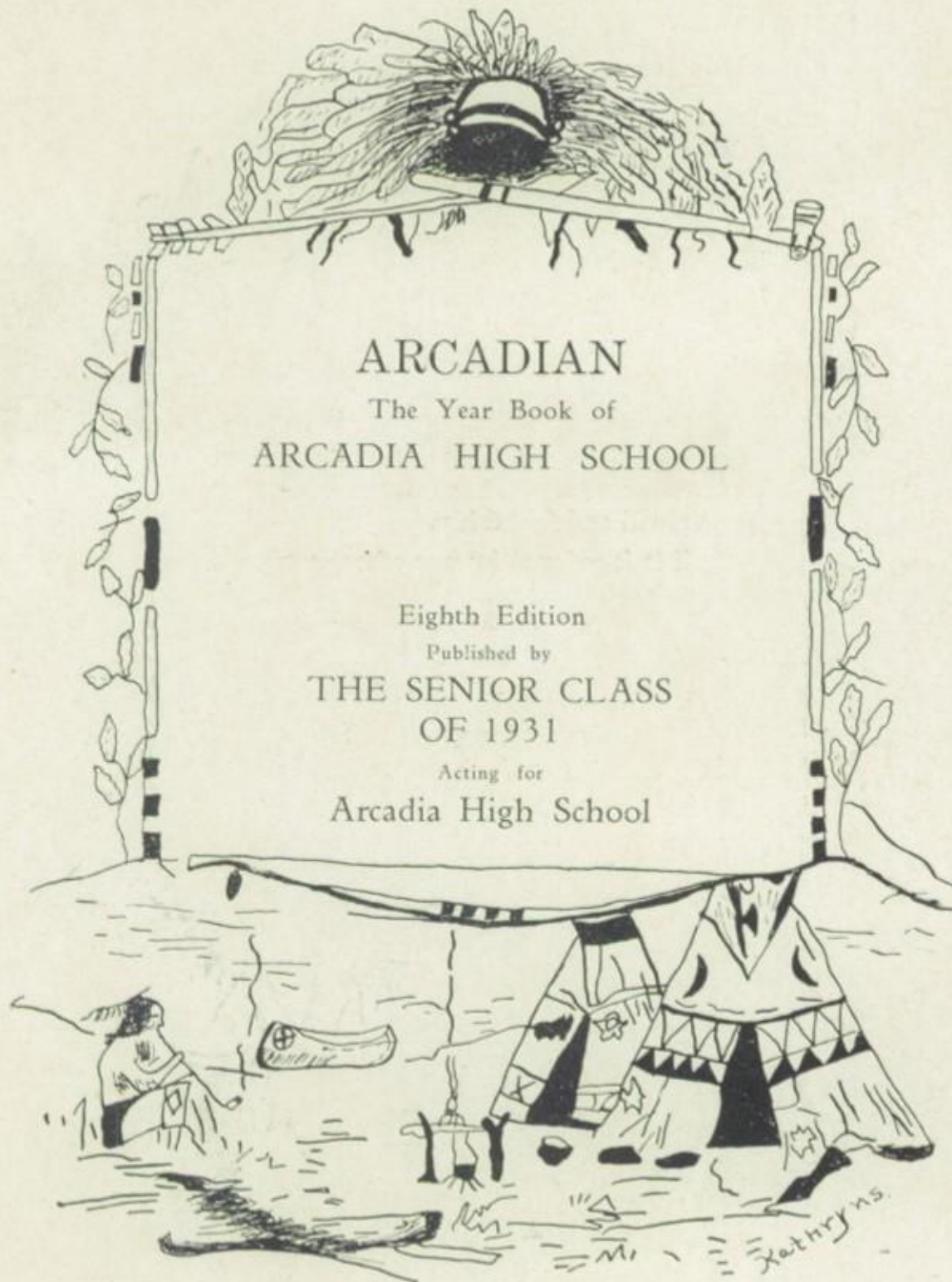
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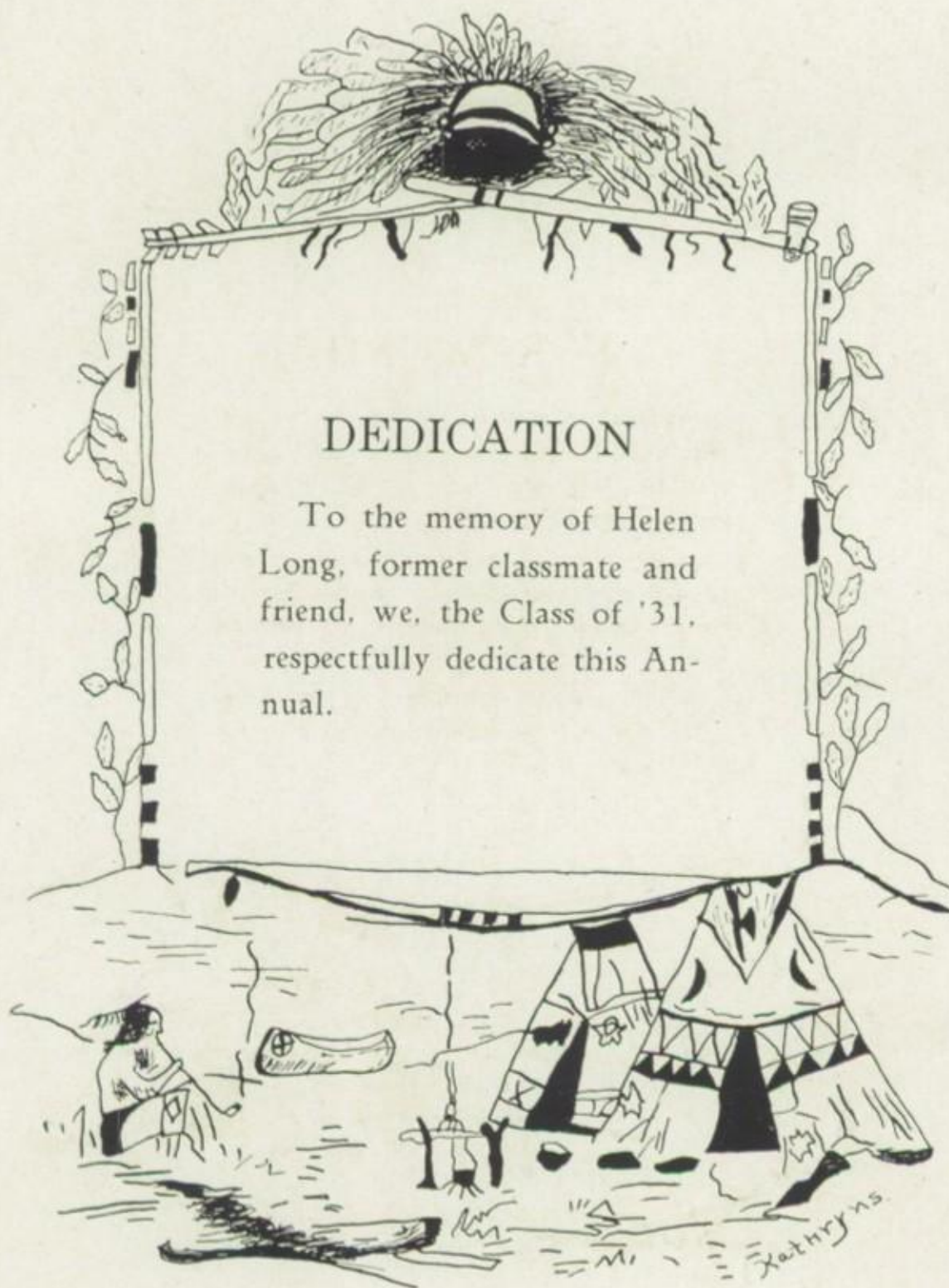
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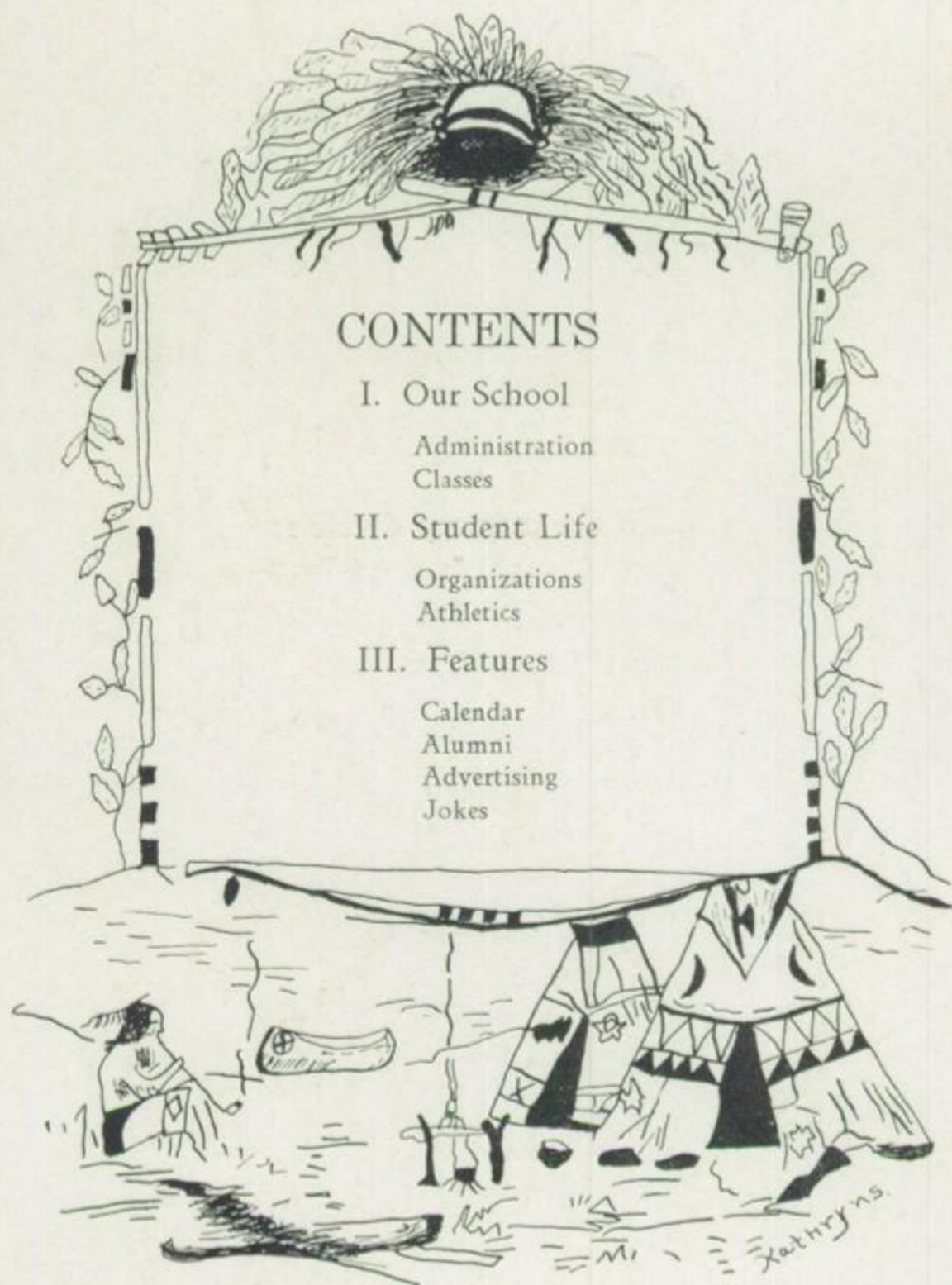
As Seniors of the Class of '31 we present this Annual as a record of school activities and we hope it will promote goodwill and friendship.

If it is enjoyed by our schoolmates and friends, then our efforts in upholding the true Arcadian traditions have not been in vain.

We hope that this edition of the Arcadian will be read and appreciated to the fullest extent and cherished in years to come.



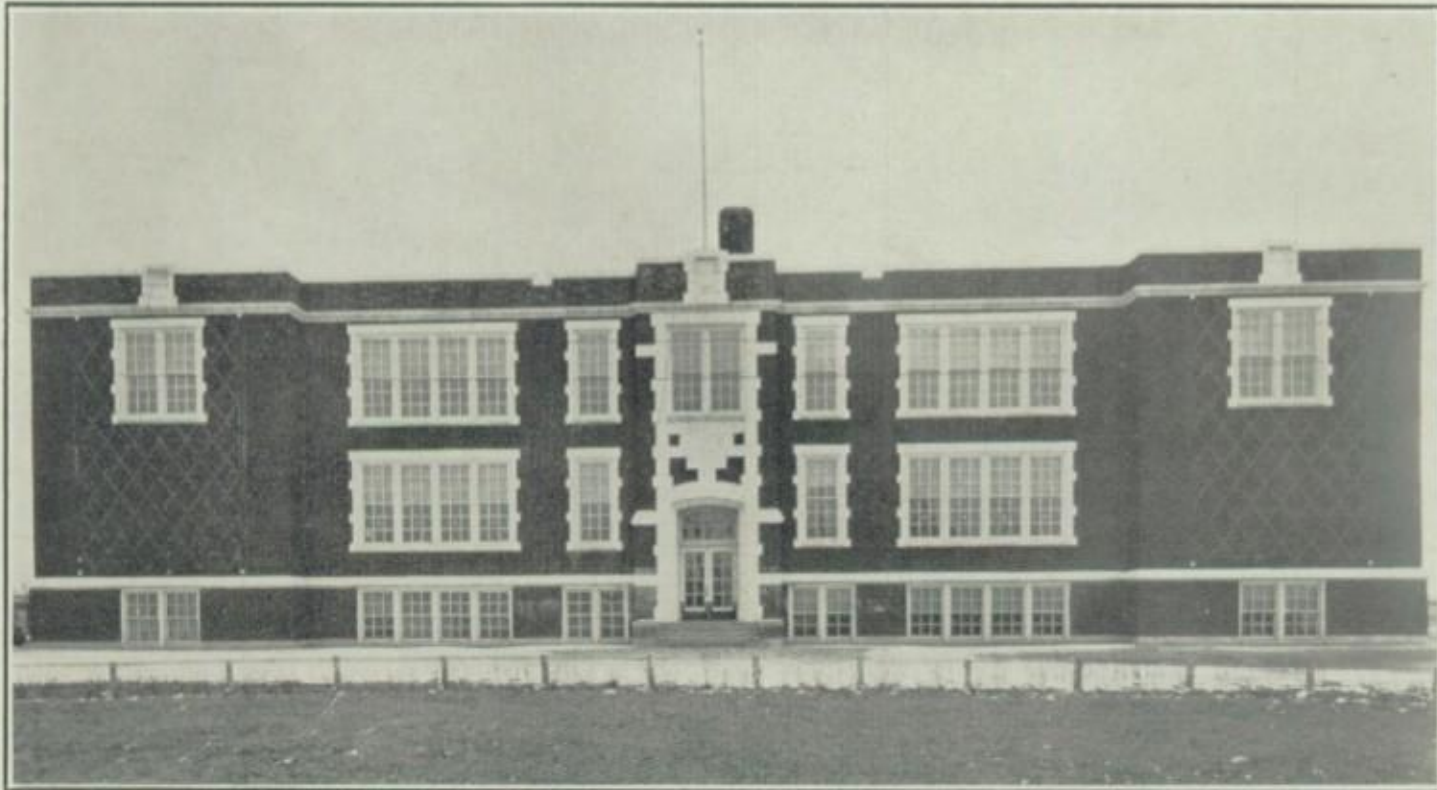




OUR SCHOOL



SCHOOL BUILDING



We'll fight for you, Old Arcadia High,
And stick through to the end,
When your teams are hard at battle,
We'll cheer until we win.

You have been to us a place of happiness
And within your walls we found the key
With which to unlock the door
Of the outside world and opportunity.

Dear old school, you're not much to look at;
But many fond memories of you we hold;
And when we scatter far and wide
We will never forget your Red and your White.

OUR BOARD OF EDUCATION



Seated—Harry Hofmaster, W. A. Leonard, Parlee Binger.
Standing—S. E. Noel, Ellis Pessell, Lewis Nesbitt.

The uppermost thought in the minds of this Board is the betterment of our school.

In our considerations the interests of the pupils come always first.

We hope that the work and the advantages of our school will promote good character and citizenship.

If this be true, then our labor has not been in vain.

To the Class of 1931—We wish you well. May success and happiness be yours.

—W. A. LEONARD, *President of Board.*

OUR SUPERINTENDENT



J. C. KIEFFER

*"The hearty grasp—the honest gaze;
The voice that means the thing it says."*

RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

It is the right of every boy and girl to receive through the educational work of the community, training that shall fit them for clean, honest and efficient living. This being the case, grave responsibility falls upon all civic institutions to fulfill these ends.

You have a right to a home, not so much as to the luxuries of life, but more so to the parental care and watchful guidance of an understanding father and mother.

You have a right to receive the very best schooling. To fulfill this demand the people of our nation have already invested over two billion dollars in buildings and sites for public schools, and they are spending annually over one thousand million dollars for their maintenance. From Maine to California, from Florida to Washington, our people are spending increasing sums on school buildings, school equipment and salaries for teachers. Why all this expense—chiefly because you have a right to receive the best that society can give you.

After these rights have been fulfilled, you are obliged to give the world the best that you have. Upon every individual citizen certain obligations fall. You can not be negligent of your civic duties. If you are, you have no right to complain of high taxes. If the workman performs as little work as possible for the highest possible wage, he has no right to complain of high prices.

To the class of 1931—always do just a little more than is asked of you. Put forth your best efforts. Do not look for snaps or soft positions. Almost before you know it you will be in college, or in business, or somewhere in the thick of the fight that is always going on. Let us take this saying of Abraham Lincoln and make it our motto—

"I do the very best I know how, the very best I can; and I mean to keep on doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

—J. C. Kieffer.

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OUR PRINCIPAL



W. E. BEANE

*"Ambitious, cautious, yet the man,
To strike down fraud with resolute hand."*

TRAINING FOR LIFE

An education properly conceived, has as its goal teaching the person how to live, not necessarily training him how to make a living. Many students think that this goal has been reached upon receiving the high school or even the college diploma, when as a matter of fact one's education is never completed.

The individual must be industrious to continue this education and reach the goal. Knowledge is latent power and industry is the dynamo which sets this power of knowledge in motion. Our institutions of learning seek to install a spirit inquiry and love of thinking on the part of the students, which will not only lead them to become acquainted with the best that has been thought and said, but an understanding and appreciation of themselves, their fellows, and the world in which they live. The students therefore have the proper prospective and a standard of values by which to order their lives, but he must be industrious to progress with this life training. We know that all of the great men of our nation have been toilers and energetic workers, not for a brief period of time, but as long as they lived.

Garfield said, "Things don't turn up in this world unless somebody turns them up." The lazy man turns up nothing. He is of very little value to society regardless of how much he knows. He is always waiting for something good to come his way or dreaming of something great in the future. He turns every real opportunity down because every genuine opportunity requires the expenditure of energy.

The industrious man is the happy, contented man, and to him the learning process is not drudgery but pleasurable adventure in which he finds out more about the worthwhile problems of interest. Industry dispels gloom and keeps the worker young in mind, spirit and body. Constant work develops ability and enables him for greater achievements. What the poet has so well said of all the great men of the past applies with equal significance to the remarkably successful man of today.

*"The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night."*

—W. E. Beane.

OUR FACULTY



JOSEPHINE BRITTON

Home Economics

*"Her countenance is pleasant,
Her voice is low and sweet."*



CLAYTON WISELEY

History and English

*"And then he'd blush
Oh how he'd blush."*



MRS. FRUTH

Music

*"She who makes music,
Also makes happiness."*



ALBERT WISNER

Math. and Science

*"I value science; none can
prize it more,
It gives ten thousand motives
to adore."*

RUTH REIMUND

English and Latin

*"A little lithe form,
just a vision of grace,
And a sweet disposition
that shines in her face."*



GRADE FACULTY



Seated—Eva Fisher, Marie Ebersole, Pauline Shuck, Nelle Ebersole.

Standing—Belle Ebersole, Rosie Fox, Elma Blackburn, Ethel Cole, Edna Conaway.

The grade faculty is enrolled in the National Educational Association, in the Ohio State Teachers' Association and in the Northwestern Teachers' Association.

Pauline Shuck, the first grade teacher, is with us for the second year. She is working on her second year's work at Bowling Green State College.

Belle Ebersole, the second grade teacher, has been working with us since our school has been centralized in 1921. She has a life certificate and is working on her junior year at Bowling Green State College, having graduated from the elementary course in 1928.

Eva Fisher is ending her third year as teacher in the third grade. She expects to graduate this summer from the two year elementary course at Bowling Green State College.

Ethel Cole, an experienced teacher, is ending her first year with us in the fourth grade. She is working on her second year's work at Bowling Green State College.

Elma Blackburn, an experienced teacher, came in October to assist the four lower grade teachers in their work. She is working on her senior year's work in a four year elementary course at Ohio University, Athens and has a life certificate.

Marie Ebersole, of the fifth grade, is completing her fifth year with us. She has a life certificate and is a graduate of the two year elementary course at Bowling Green State College.

Rosie Fox, of the sixth grade, is ending her fourth year here. She is working on her second year's work at Bowling Green State College.

Edna Conaway, of the seventh grade, has been teaching with us nine years. She has a life certificate and is working on her junior year at Bowling Green State College, having graduated from there in 1923 from the two year elementary course.

Nelle Ebersole, of the eighth grade, has been with us eight years. She has a life certificate and graduated from the elementary course in 1925 at Bowling Green State College. She is working on her junior year at the same college.

The work in the fifth and sixth grades is departmentalized as it is in the seventh and eighth grades. The teachers and pupils are striving to maintain the high standards of education prescribed by the state for their respective grades.

Six of the grade teachers are graduates of the Washington Township High School.

Nelle Ebersole.



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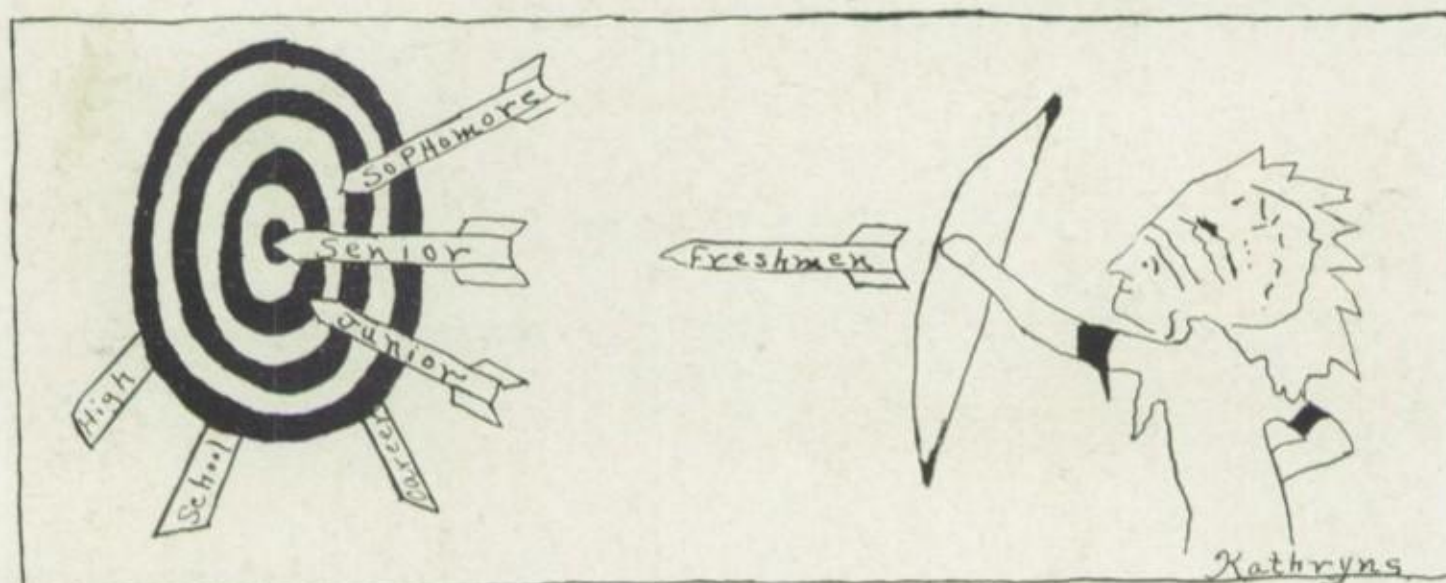
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Future Faculty



We're Winning



SENIOR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

President Clark Moyer
 Vice President Walter Myers
 Secretary Ruth Peters
 Treasurer Forest Lanker

We, the class of '31, have just passed through the first period of development in life. We have enjoyed our school life with its joys and disappointments and will recall with pleasure many happy hours. We are now facing a world of opportunity and hardship. Will we be discouraged and put down by the first defeat or will we struggle on and never say "fail?"

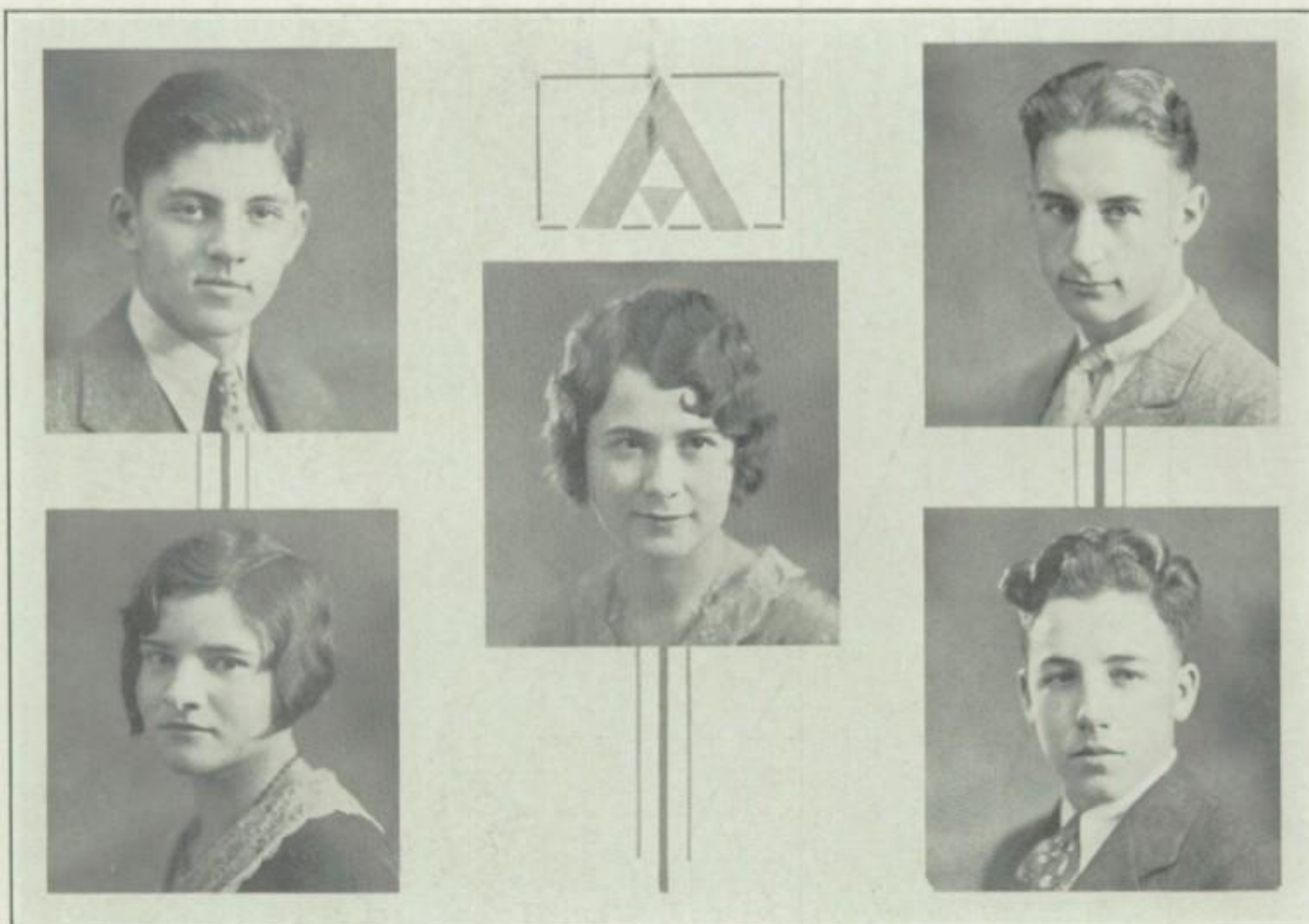
Now is the time when we should begin to plan our life purpose and aim. Life without an aim is like a locomotive without a track. Therefore let us not wander hither and yon but travel straight and true.

In this world we will come in contact with all kinds of people but do not be led astray by evil companions. The most enduring friendships are formed in our teens. Let us be careful and not hasty in choosing friends.

For intimate friends choose those with whom we are free to talk of all things, those with whom we share joys and sorrows and whom we understand. True friendship consists of truth and tenderness. Look not only at the outward appearance of our friends but at the finer things as honesty, truthfulness, and honor. Let us not base our friendship on things that can be taken from us, but those that will endure forever, and remember that if we want to have a friend we must be one. Let us always remember the One who put us here for a purpose and that "he who leaves God out of his reckoning does not know how to count."

The president of the class of '31 wishes to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped make our class and our annual a success.

—Clark Moyer.



CLARK MOYER

*"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Emersonian 1, 2;
Class Play 2, 3, 4; President Class 2, 4;
Community Program 2, 3; Agricultural Club
3; Honor Circle Treasurer 4; Football 4;
President Miltonian 4; School Accountant 4;
Vice Pres. Glee Club 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3,
4; Assistant Editor-in-chief.

WALTER MYERS ("Walt")

*"If brilliancy and wit ever bring one fame
Among the great will be his name."*

Smith Hughes Club 1; Emersonian 1, 2;
Baseball 2; Future Farmer 2, 3, 4; Football
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Sec'y Glee Club
4; Class Play 2, 3, 4; Treas. Class 3; Treas.
F. F. A. 3; Operetta 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Honor Circle 3, 4; Football Captain 4; Pres.
F. F. A. 4; Vice Pres. Miltonian 3, 4; Vice
Pres. Senior Class; Arcadian Editor-in-chief.

GLADYS MELLOTT

"Naught care I for wind or weather, when we are at Arcadia Hi together."

Emersonian 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4; Librarian 2, 4;
Honor Circle 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Editor-in-chief Arcadian News 3;
News Reporter 4; Chaucerian 4; Pres. Honor Circle 4; Class Play 4; Ar-
cadian Literary Editor; Salutatorian.

RUTH PETERS ("Peter")

*"All her studies she knows how to handle
With her, none of us can hold a candle."*

Emersonian 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec'y Class 1, 3, 4; Class
Play 2, 3, 4; Community Program 2, 3;
Honor Circle 2, 3, 4; Librarian 2, 4; Sec'y.
Glee Club 3; Pres. Who's Who 3; Sec'y.
Honor Circle 4; Pres. Glee Club 4; Pres.
Spenserian 4; Accompanist Boy's Glee Club
4; Operetta Accompanist 3; Valedictorian.

FOREST LANKER

*"He is an athlete full of vim
Nothing at all the matter with him."*

Smith Huges 1; Emersonian 1, 2; Base-
ball 1, 2; Class Play 2, 4; Operetta 2, 4;
Treas. Class 2, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; F. F.
A. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Shakespearian
4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 4;
Arcadian Business Manager; Honor Circle
3, 4.

CLARA LOUISE CRAMER ("Snooky")

"Love sets in most everything"

Emersonian 1, 2; Home Ec. 1, 2; Oper-
ett 1, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who
3; Shakespearian 4; Class Play 4.

HELEN CRAWFORD ("Honan")

*"Clever, modest, full of fun,
Thus many friends she has won."*

High School Play 1; Websterian 1, 2;
Operetta 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Play 2, 3, 4; School News Reporter
2, 3, 4; Honor Circle 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres.
Up-To-Date 3; Librarian 3, 4; Vice Pres.
Honor Circle 4; Vice Pres. Shakespearian 4;
Student Manager 4; Pres. Honor Circle 4.

PAULINE DAVIS ("Polly")

*"Life is a jest and all things show it,
I thought so once and now I know it."*

Mt. Blanchard 1; Home Ec. 2; Treas.
Home Ec. 2; Emersonian 2; Who's Who 3;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Basket-
ball 3; Miltonian 4; Class Play 4.

RUTH DIEBLEY

*"Beauty, truth, vanity, grace
in all simplicity."*

Emersonian 1, 2; County Program 1, 2;
Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. Home Ec. 2;
Sec'y. Class 2; Class Play 3, 4; Travel Club
3; Librarian 3, 4; Honor Circle 3, 4; Sec'y.
Glee Club 4; Spenserian 4; Arcadian Snap-
shot Editor.

LILLA BELLE GENTRY ("Lilly")

*"If worry were the only cause for death,
Then I would live forever."*

Liberty 1; Whitehouse 2, 3; Operetta 4;
Glee Club 4; Basketball 4; Arcadian Typist;
Miltonian 4; Class Play 4.



KATHRYN JAMESON ("KaTee")

"Modest and shy as a nun is she."

Home Ec. 1, 2; Emersonian 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Up-To-Date 3; Spenserian 4; Operetta 4; "Arcadian" Art Editor; Class Play 4.

MARGARET LEONARD ("Peg")

*"If ever she knew an evil thought
She spoke no evil word."*

Home Oratorical 1; Websterian 1; Home Ec. 1, 2; Operetta 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Captain 3; Who's Who Club 3; Sec'y. Shakespearian 4; "Arcadian" Athletic Editor.

HAZEL MELLOTT ("Zippy")

*"Blessings on thee little dame; with big
brown eyes and hair the same."*

Websterian 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4; Who's Who Club 3; Spenserian 4; Honor Circle 4; News Reporter 4; Class Play 4.

LLOYD MERGENTHALER ("Merky")

"He tackled - - - his lessons."

Websterian 1, 2; Who's Who Club 3; Play Manager 3; Orchestra 3; Operetta 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Candy Manager 4; Band 4; Honor Circle 4; Pres. Chaucerian 4; Class Play 4.

LUCILLE NESBITT ("Tete")

*"We know her by her jolly air,
Laughing eyes and jet black hair."*

Websterian 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4; County Program 2, 3; Sec'y Who's Who 3; Basketball 3, 4; Sec'y Spenserian 4; Honor Circle 4; "Arcadian" Snap-shot Editor; Class Play 4.

ROBERT PARISH ("Bob")

*"Let us have wine, women, mirth
and laughter,
Sermons and soda water the
next day after."*

Payne 1; Jackson 2; Basketball 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Miltonian 4; Football 4; "Arcadian" Ass't Business Manager; Class Play 4.





RUTH RHOTEN ("Ruthie")

*"None would suppose it but I
am naturally bashful."*

Websterian 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. Class 3;
Class Play 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4;
Who's Who 3; Community Program 3;
Honor Circle 3, 4; News Reporter 3, 4; Mil-
tonian 4; Librarian 4; "Arcadian" Circu-
lation Manager.

ALDINE RITER ("Adeline")

*"The good die young—
My I feel sick."*

Glenwood Jr. High 1; Findlay High 2;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 3; Class Play
3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Student Manager 4;
Ass't Candy Manager 4; Spenserian 4; "Ar-
cadian" Athletic Editor.

ROBERT RUSSELL ("Bob")

*"Women and care and care and women
And women and care and trouble."*

Smith Hughes 1; Websterian 1, 2; Class
Play 2, 4; Baseball 2; Football 3; F. F. A.
3, 4; Agricultural Club 3; Student Mana-
ger 4; "Arcadian" Advertising Manager 4.

KATHRYN TREECE

*"A very quiet and studious lass
Who always stands at the head of her class."*

Mt. Blanchard 1; Websterian 1, 2; Glee
Club 2, 3; Class Play 3, 4; Up-To-Date
Literary 3; Librarian 3, 4; Honor Circle
3, 4; Treas. Honor Circle 4; Chaucerian 4;
"Arcadian" Art Editor.

ISABELLE TROUT ("Issy")

*"To flirt with the boys is her delight
She flirts morning, noon and night."*

Emersonian 1, 2; Home Ec. 1, 2; Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Oper-
etta 1, 3, 4; Class Play 2, 4; Who's Who 3;
Basketball Captain 4; Sec'y Miltonian 4;
Librarian 4; "Arcadian" Joke Editor.

LUTHER WISELEY

"He trembled when a maid drew nigh."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4;
Websterian 1, 2; Class Play 2, 4; Basketball
2, 3, 4; Agriculture 3; Vice Pres. Chau-
cerian 4; Honor Circle 4; Ass't Candy Man-
ager 4; "Arcadian" Joke Editor.



JOHN GROTH

*"The saddest grief of all my years,
Is lessons to prepare."*

Emersonian 1, 2; Agriculture Club 3;
Class Play 3, 4; F. F. A. 3, 4; Basketball
3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Treas. F. F. A. 4;
Operetta 4; Spenserian 4.



LAVOINE HAINEN

*"A comrade blithe and full of glee
Who dares laugh out loud and free."*

Pres. Class 1; Websterian 1, 2; Orches-
tra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta
1, 2, 3, 4; County Program 2; Class Play
2, 3, 4; Honor Circle 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres.
Honor Circle 3; Football 3; Pres. Glee Club
4; Pres. Band 4; Chaucerian 4.



ELNORA HOGREFE

*"If talking were counted in money
Elnora would have plenty."*

Operetta 1, Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Webster-
ian 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Travel Club
3; Shakespearian 4; Class Play 4.



OLETHA HOTTLE ("Pudgy"),

"She knows her giggles"

Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Websterian 1, 2;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 3, 4;
Class Play 3, 4; Travel Club 3; Chaucerian
4; Librarian 4; "Arcadian" Manager (Ad-
vertising).



CLAIR HUFFMAN

"We look UP to him"

Emersonian 1, 2; Agriculture Club 3;
Chaucerian 4; F. F. A. 4; Assistant Candy
Manager 4; Basketball 4; Class Play 4.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

September 2, 1927 this class of thirty-six members entered the Arcadia High School and was welcomed with laughs and gibes because they were very green. Their first big task was to adjust themselves to the High School routine. They lived in great suspense and were soon officially adopted by the High School in the initiation in which they felt that they had received the best of the bargain. Later, in order to get better acquainted with each other, they held a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Oletha Hottle. They also elected the following officers—President, Lavoie Hainen; Vice President, Ruth Diebley; Secretary, and Treasurer, Ruth Peters—who with the help of their sponsor, Miss Edith Cain, led them safely down the gauntlet of the Freshman year.

Thirty-three Sophomores returned to the battlefield. After electing the following officers: President, Clark Moyer; Vice President, Ruth Rhoten; Secretary, Ruth Diebley; Treasurer, Forest Lanker; Sponsor, Miss Cain, they made the Freshmen realize that they were full-fledged High School Students. This was their first big task. Like all Sophomores, they began to long for romance and held their first social gathering at the home of Isabelle Trout. As a first attempt to secure money for their trip to Washington they presented their first class play, "The Jonah," directed by their sponsor. The leading part in the play was taken by Clark Moyer, who impersonated the "Jonah." The class also held a successful bake sale at Fostoria. Their promising athletes were Lavoie Hainen, Walter Myers, Harold Havens, Forest Lanker, and Ralph Wise, who represented them in football; in basketball, Margaret Leonard, Lucille Nesbitt, Ruth Rhoten, Walter Myers and Forest Lanker.

As Juniors they became more prominent in school affairs. Their President, Aldine Riter, assisted by Vice President, Charley Wagner; Secretary, Ruth Peters; Treasurer, Walter Myers, and their new sponsor, Mr. Wiseley conducted them through their Junior year. Represented in basketball were Forest Lanker, Walter Myers, John Groth, Luther Wiseley, Margaret Leonard, Ruth Rhoten, Lucille Nesbitt, Isabelle Trout, and Pauline Davis. Margaret Leonard was captain of the girls' team. In football there were three representatives—Walter Myers, Forest Lanker and Robert Russell. On February 17, with the help of Mr. Wiseley, they presented their class play, "The Absent-Minded Bridegroom," with Walter Myers as the "Bridegroom" and Ruth Peters as the "would or would not be bride." Six of the class this year were taken into the Honor Circle. Three members also had major parts in the High School Operetta. The class held two parties during the year—one at the home of Mr. Wiseley, where they enjoyed an old-fashioned "Taffy-Pull," the other at the home of Helen Crawford. Then came a time when the Juniors worked behind closed doors. Everything was bustle and excitement. The climax came in the Junior-Senior Banquet when the Juniors made their debut into Society. This Banquet was indeed a success and a result of fine cooperation.

Seniors at last! They immediately got down to business and elected the following officers: President, Clark Moyer; Vice President, Walter Myers; Secretary, Ruth Peters; Treasurer, Forest Lanker and Sponsor, Mr. Wiseley. Next they elected Lloyd Mergenthaler as Candy Manager to help increase the amount in the class treasury. After much consideration and debating they decided to publish an annual. They were well represented in football by Walter Myers, Captain; Forest Lanker, Robert Parish, Clark Moyer; in basketball by Forest Lanker, Captain; Walter Myers, Robert Parish, Clair Huffman, John Groth, Luther Wiseley, Isabelle Trout, Captain; Ruth Rhoten, Margaret Leonard, and Lucille Nesbitt. Fifteen of the Seniors were enrolled in the Honor Circle and three of these received gold pins from that organization at graduation. Six members of the class, Ruth Rhoten, Lilla Belle Gentry, Lucille Nesbitt, Lavoie Hainen, Aldine Riter and Clark Moyer, had major parts in the High School Operetta. To earn money the class held a chicken supper for the Rotary Club of Fostoria and presented a successful class play, "The Thread of Destiny." The leads in the play were Clark Moyer and Ruth Rhoten. Being very busy the Seniors held only one party. This they held in the form of a "Backwards" party at the home of Ruth Diebley. They looked forward with great expectancy to the Junior-Senior Banquet and for once they all decided that in this case at least "anticipation" was not greater than "participation." Then they brought to a close all of their business and social relations with the school and went "out of school life into life's school" with the hope that this "Arcadian" was a success, and that their lives would also be a success.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF 1931

We, the class of 1931, of Washington Township Centralized School, county of Hancock, State of Ohio, in possession of sound mind and body, before our departure from this Beloved School, do hereby make known to the public our last will and testament.

Article I—

To the Schoolboard we leave a new bus with which to transport basketball players so they will not be embarrassed by riding in the Garford.

Article II—

To our respected superintendent, John Kieffer, we bequeath many sighs of relief followed by peace and contentment after we are gone.

Article III—

To our Agriculture teacher, Wilbur Beane, we will an automatic gong to be erected in the study hall to announce to disobedient pupils that every one should be in his seat when the second bell rings.

Article IV—

To our Science teacher, Albert Wisner, we will an abundance of girl friends so that he may practice what he preaches about love affairs.

Article V—

To our English teacher, Ruth Reimund, we leave words of praise for the next Senior class since she had so few for us.

Article VI—

To our History teacher, Clayton Wiseley, we bequeath a remedy for blushing.

Article VII—

To our Economics teacher, Josephine Britton, we leave the ability to coach a class play which has no moral.

Article VIII—

To the grade teachers we bequeath eight handsome men to be divided equally to save them from the fate of old maids.

Article IX—

To the Juniors we will our supreme intelligence and our ability to get "Yellow slips."

Article X—

To the Sophomores we leave our dignified attitude since that class is too lively.

Article XI—

To the Freshmen we give the right to occupy our outstanding seats in the study hall.

PERSONAL BEQUEATHS

Item 1—

Clair Huffman gives his length to Waldo Eisaman.

Item 2—

John Groth wills his bashfulness to John Corner.

Item 3—

Ruth Peters gives her Bloomdale boy friend to Lucille Kirian.

Item 4—

Lucille Nesbitt gives her striking personality to Eulalia Emerine.

Item 5—

Kathryn Jameson bequeaths her desire to be seen and not heard to Dorcas Ridenour.

Item 6—

Aldine Riter leaves his power over women to John Brenner who is entirely too bashful.

Item 7—

Oletha Hottle gives her prominent giggle to Nella Mellott.

Item 8—

Lloyd Mergenthaler bequeaths his unexpected witty remarks to Paul Graumlich hoping that Paul may cause an equal amount of merriment in his classes.

Item 9—

Kathryn Treece gives her studious nature to Fred Leonard.

Item 10—

Robert Russell bequeaths his successful love affair with a certain Junior to Howard Graber and Doris Roberts.

Item 11—

Clark Moyer wishes to leave his many puppy love affairs to Thurman Riter with this warning, "Don't fall so hard the first time you see a pretty girl."

Item 12—

Margaret Leonard leaves her restraint in speech and manner to Marjorie Conine.

Item 13—

Lilla Belle Gentry gives her lack of stage fright to Opal Brandeberry.

Item 14—

Ruth Rhoten wills her mania to talk to Goldia Donaldson since it is not fair for one to talk so much and another so little.

Item 15—

Isabelle Trout wishes to leave her craze for movie magazines to Alice Nau.

Item 16—

Luther Wiseley bequeaths his desire to tease to Murrell Myers since Murrell has none of that quality at present.

Item 17—

Forest Lanker wills his sportsmanship in athletics to Philip King who may fill his place in basketball next term.

Item 18—

Lavoin Hainen wishes to leave his habit of having a toothpick in his mouth to David Cunningham so that David will think he has just finished eating and thus get thin.

Item 19—

Robert Parish wills his ability to make Senior girls jealous to Irvin Fox. This ability is to be used next year.

Item 20—

Gladys Mellott wills her position as Salutatorian to John Pore.

Item 21—

Clara Louise Cramer leaves her romantic ideas to Howard Painter.

Item 22—

Pauline Davis bequeaths her long time devotion to her boy friend to Maxine Heinze to be used on George Long.

Item 23—

Hazel Mellott leaves her abundance of Bloomdale boy friends to Amy Barnes so that she will not be lonely.

Item 24—

Elnora Hogrefe leaves her habit of going to sleep in Democracy class to any one so deserving.

Item 25—

Ruth Diebley wills her musical ability to Pauline Hottle.

Item 26—

Walter Myers leaves his ability as a leader to Charles Seevers hoping that he may be equally successful in publishing the next annual.

Item 27—

Helen Crawford wills her argument in Physics class to Frances Parish providing she holds her temper more often.

Given under our hand this 16th day of May in the year of our High School Regime 4, under the great seal of the 1931 Senior Dynasty at Arcadia stronghold, situated between Findlay and Fostoria. In witness hereof we present as witnesses:

Ruth Reimund
Albert Wisner

By Helen Crawford
(With Power of Attorney)

THE CLASS OF 1931

The spirit of our class has been our glory and pride.
With us you would have caught it, without having tried.
For four years the teachers have guided our ways,
But now we depart, to plan our own days.

In class, to make grades, we couldn't be beat
For we cleverly recited, with mouth, hands, and feet.
We had joy in our work and hope it well done
As without some pleasure, life's race can't be run.

In athletics, too, we wielded a giant stride,
Impossible, from the sport page, our names to hide.
Our motto has, and will be, "Play Straight! Play Square!"
And the harvest will come, with honors to bear.

In basketball this class has made quite a hit,
To be the Hancock champs, took patience and grit,
In football, we tackled, when quite near the line,
Here, we moulded ideals, that will last a life time.

In literary activities, we made stage-fright fly,
In Honor Circle, we shone like the stars in the sky.
Fine music could be heard from our voices and toys:
In Glee Club, we were taught how to make a sweet noise.

The class of thirty-one could give wonderful plays,
We'll all be great actors one of these days.
In life's timeless race, we will all make a name,
To be a success, should be our highest aim.

A glimpse of our past record we've given to you,
To finish a waiting one is for us to do.
As we go out of school life into life's great school,
'Twill be our chief aim, to apply the Golden Rule.

—Lloyd Mergenthaler—'31.

WHO'S WHO CONTEST

GIRLS	1st	2nd
Prettiest	Nella Mellott	Margaret Leonard
Most Popular	Ruth Rhoten	Ruth Diebley
Wittiest	Lucille Nesbitt	Ruth Rhoten
Most Studious	Ruth Peters	Kathryn Treece
Best Dressed	Ruth Diebley	Helen Crawford
Most Courteous	Alice Nau	Ruth Peters
Best Athlete	Margaret Leonard	Evelyn Nieble
Ideal Girl	Gladys Mellott	Ruth Diebley
Most Talented	Alice Nau	Ruth Diebley
Happiest	Lucille Nesbitt	Oletha Hottle
Dreamiest Eyes	Hazel Mellott	Margaret Snyder
Prettiest Hair	Nella Mellott	Evelyn Nieble
Flapper	Beatrice Dishon	Pauline Hottle
Gum Chewer	Ruth Rhoten	Lucille Kirian
Boy Crazy	Pauline Hottle	Isabelle Trout
BOYS	1st	2nd
Handsomest	Clark Moyer	Adam Moore
Most Popular	Walter Myers	Clark Moyer
Wittiest	Clark Moyer	Thurman Riter
Most Studious	Paul Graumlich	Vern Steiger
Best Dressed	Aldine Riter	Marion Crawford
Most Courteous	Aldine Riter	Adam Moore
Best Athlete	George Long	Bob Parish
Ideal Boy	Clark Moyer	Forest Lanker
Noisiest	Thurman Riter	Murrell Myers
Happiest	Murrell Myers	Thurman Riter
Shiek	Lavoin Hainen	John Pore
Prettiest Hair	Walter Myers	Robert Parish
Laziest Boy	Elmer Jameson	Luther Lewis
Walking Dictionary	Lloyd Mergenthaler	Lynn Schubert
One Who Argues Most	Clark Moyer	Howard Painter

SAY IT WITH SONGS

"Jericho"

"Three O'Clock in the Morning"

"Sweet Jennie Lee":

I am "All By Myself in the Moonlight" listening as "The Organ Plays At Twilight" and watching the "Wabash Moon." I see by the "Dreamy Alabam" "Betty Coed" and "Charley Cadet" as he whispers "Three Little Words" to her and realizes that "Happy Days Are Here Again."

"I'm Crying Myself to Sleep" because I don't know "Who You Are Fooling Tonight."

My days are filled with "Heartaches" and "Tears" because "You're Driving Me Crazy."

I'm "Blue Again" fearing that "You Are Falling in Love Again," but I suppose "I'm Born to be Blue."

"When You Fall in Love, Fall in Love With Me" 'cause "I Want to be Happy."

"Somewhere in Old Wyoming" I hope you are "Waiting" because "You Were Meant For Me" and I know "We Got Love" for "Your Time Is My Time."

"The Dawn of Tomorrow" will bring the end of "A Moonlight March" and we'll float "Down the River of Golden Dreams" to "Our Bungalow of Dreams," where I will love you just as much "When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver."

"Leave Me Something to Remember You By" "Till We Meet Again" in "My Missouri Home" for "I Want to be Around My Baby All the Time."

"I'm Alone Because I Love You."

"Farewell,"

Your "Lonesome" "Sonny Boy."

P. S. "Tie a Little String Around Your Finger So You'll Remember Me."

—Ruth Rhoten.

ARCADIAN

<i>Name</i>	<i>Has</i>	<i>By-Word</i>	<i>Principal Diet</i>	<i>Can Be Found</i>	<i>Chosen Profession</i>
Helen Crawford	150 Pounds	I Can't Be Bothered	Celery	At Grandmas	Model
Clara Louise Cramer	Height	Oh, Ki—ed!	Crackers	At Bascom	Nurse
Ruth Diebley	Musical Talent	Oh, Hen!	Red Hots	West of Independence	Music Teacher
Pauline Davis	Dates	Well For Cat's Sake!	Brown Sugar	At Arcadia	Old Maid
John Groth	Grit	Gosh!	Horse Radish	West of Arcadia	Gambler
Lavoie Hainen	Spats	Ha! Ha!	Pancakes	At Paris Nites	
Clair Huffman	Long Legs	Judas Priest!	Strawberries	In Cass Township	Electrician
Kathryn Jameson	Artistic Ability	Oh, Yeah!	Cod Fish	At Home	Artist
Forest Lanker	A Temper	Judas Priest!	Turtle Soup	At The Rat's Den	Pool Champion
Margaret Leonard	A Steady	You Make Me Tired!	Crackers	With Skinny	Elocution Teacher
Lloyd Mergenthaler	No Sweetheart	By Golly!	Pumpkin Pie	In Candy Room	College Professor
Gladys Melloot	Many Friends	By Jinks!	Prunes	In Library	School Teacher
Walter Myers	Pretty Hair	You Don't Say So!	Sauer Kraut	} TOGETHER }	Cowboy
Clark Moyer	Big Feet	My Gosh!	Mostly Beans		County Agent
Hazel Melloot	Dreamy Eyes	Darn!	Oat Meal	On The Ridge	Stenographer
Lilla Belle Gentry	Size	Golly Neds!	Beef Steak	In The Office	Stenographer
Lucille Nesbitt	A Steady	That's Right, That's Right!	Pig Knuckles	With Paul	Farmer's Wife
Aldine Ritter	Good Clothes	Gee Whiz!	Onions	With The Girls	Farmer
Oletha Hottle	Specs	For Love of Mud!	Pork	With Ruth	President P. T. A.
Ruth Peters	Knowledge	Gosh All Hemlock!	Peanuts	At Home	English Teacher
Robert Russell	A Wife	? ? ? ? ?	Whatever He Can Get	At Nieble's	Business Manager
Ruth Rhoden	A Musical Voice	Good Grief!	Gum	On North Main	Actress
Kathryn Trece	Talent	Oh, Boy!	Candy	At Home	School Marm
Robert Parish	Curly Hair	Golly Sakes!	Blondes	At Rhodens	Baseball Professor
Isabelle Trout	Spunk	Oh, Heck!	Pickles	On the Bench	Basketball Coach
Luther Wiseley	Freckles	Huh!	Fish	On Tennis Court	Smith-Hughes Teacher
Elinora Hogrefe	Light Hair	Yeah?	Sugar Beets	On The Farm	House Wife

CLASS PROPHECY

Arcadia, Ohio
March 6, 1953

Miss Lilla Belle Gentry
Methodist Missionary Base
Hong Kong, China

Dear Lilla Belle:

I am certainly pleased to hear of your success as a Missionary in the eastern world. Although I realize that it is not an easy position, I am sure you receive much enjoyment in teaching Christianity.

Here is the answer to your question concerning our classmates. I am led to believe that our class of '31 has been very successful, for I went to Washington D. C. the other day to hear the inaugural address of our new President, Clark Moyer. After leaving High School, Clark decided to be a farmer but his friends thought that he would be more valuable in Congress where he could help the farmers. Since Clark took with him many ideas which he received in High School he became very popular and soon was nominated for President and of course was elected by a majority.

With some misgivings I left Arcadia in a dirigible piloted by Aldine Riter. All went well on the way and we reached the landing field at nine o'clock.

As I wished to visit the White House I called a taxi which was driven by Robert Russell. When I reached my destination I was greeted by Gladys Mellott who is private tutor for the President's children and was told that her two friends, Ruth Peters and Oletha Hottle, both High School teachers in a Washington School, had been in an automobile wreck and had been taken to the Davis Hospital. By the way did you know Pauline had erected a wonderful hospital? On her staff are some of the most skillful physicians in Washington and consequently her hospital is the best. Having a few minutes to spare I visited the Hospital where the white clad matron, Clara Louise Cramer led me to the girls' rooms. I found Ruth and Oletha recovering nicely.

I went from there to the Capitol Building where Congress was in session. Senator Luther Wiseley from Ohio was giving a speech on "Henpecked Husbands." It seemed queer that the Senators should take his advice for you know Luther is living in single blessedness. As I left the Capitol Building I met Hazel Mellott who was spending her vacation with her sister. I suppose you know that Hazel is the private secretary of our "Western Cattle King," Walter Myers.

As Hazel and I walked down the street we saw the sign "Leonard and Trout Beauty Parlor." When we entered the door we saw our friends, Margaret and Isabelle, greeting all that entered their shop.

As it was nearing twelve o'clock we entered a tea room very artistic in its decorations, and were greatly surprised to see the stately proprietress, whom we recognized as Helen Crawford. She holds the title "The Greatest Business Lady of the City." We were served by the waitresses Elnora Hogrefe and Kathryn Jameson.

After the inaugural address of our new President, Hazel and I, both strangers in Washington, went to a theater. We were both astonished by the electric signs which told that Lavoine Hainen was playing in the latest show. At the same time all along the street newsboys were calling "Lavoine Hainen, the Greatest Millionaire Actor gets caught in the bonds of matrimony."

At the ticket window stood Lloyd Mergenthaler selling tickets in the same way he sold candy and pencils in former days. Just inside the door stood the highest man in town, Clair Huffman, who was head usher.

After the show I said farewell to my friends and started home the same way I had gone—in a dirigible piloted by Aldine Riter. All went well until suddenly we started downward and landed in a large field. Instantly we saw a portly farmer coming toward us and we learned that in our sudden landing we had struck a prize winning cow. The furious farmer, Robert Parish summoned us to the house to talk to his wife. As we entered the gate there stood Mrs. Robert Parish, the former Miss Ruth Rhoten, surrounded by three curly headed children.

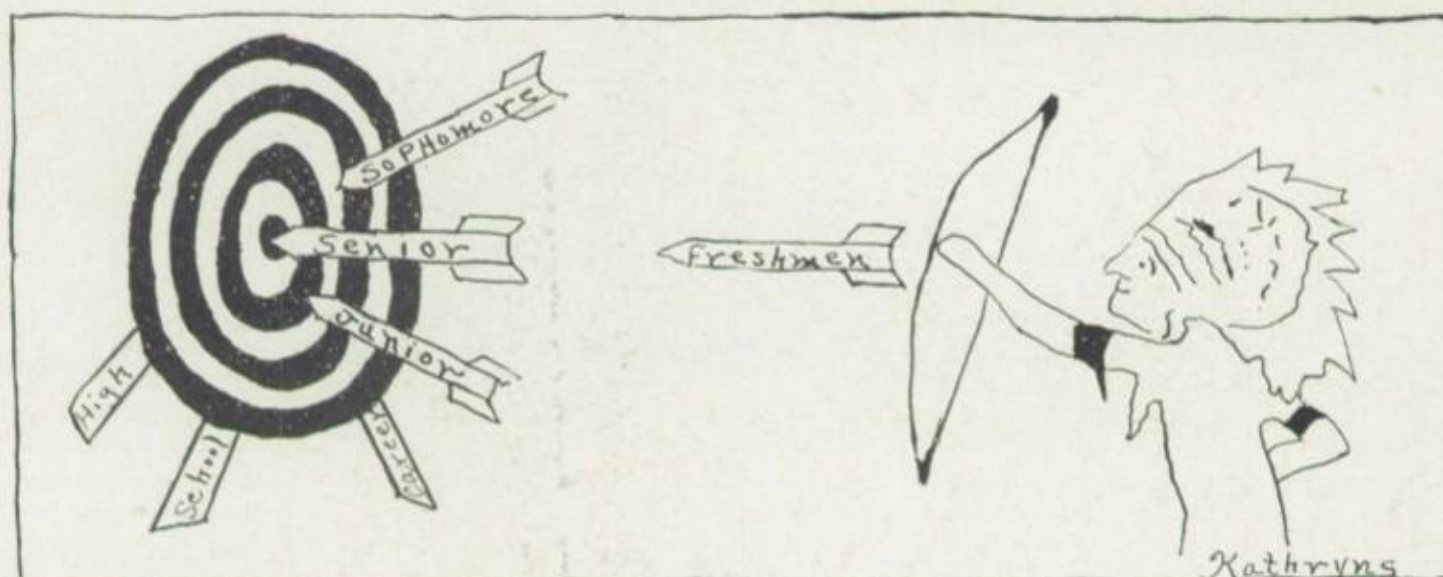
After the storm had blown over, I was invited to come back to Arcadia with Ruth and Robert, as they were planning to come home for a visit.

When we came in sight of Arcadia the building that we noticed first was a forty story skyscraper. This is something to be proud of because John Groth, an old time classmate was the architect and designer. It is in this building that Ruth Diebley and Lucille Nesbitt broadcast their wonderful musical programs that are heard all over the world.

At the outskirts of the town there is a large Federal Game Reserve. The game warden is Forest Lanker. Do you remember how he always enjoyed hunting rabbits, especially on school days?

As for myself I am teaching shorthand and type-writing in the Commercial Department of our High School.

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JUNIORS

Sponsor	Miss Britton
President	Alice Nau
Vice President	Dorcas Ridenour
Secretary-Treasurer	Ruthanna Gillespie
Ass't Secretary-Treasurer	Nella Mellott

We, as Juniors, are steadily climbing toward our goal, contributing whenever possible to the different activities of the school. In athletics our class was represented by George Long, Irvin Fox, Charles Seever, Thurman Riter, Elmer Jameson, Evelyn Nieble, and Amy Barnes. George Long was elected football captain for the coming year. We have four girls in our class who are members of the Honor Circle. They are Alice Nau, Evelyn Nieble, Opal Brandeberry, and Nella Mellott. Alice Nau was elected vice president while Evelyn Nieble was chosen news editor, and Nella Mellott was put on the executive committee of the Honor Circle.

We demonstrated our dramatic ability by successfully presenting our class play, "The Poor Married Man" on February 7. This was sponsored by Miss Britton. Those in the cast were Dorcas Ridenour, Alice Nau, Nella Mellott, Mildred Warren, Thurman Riter, John Brenner, John Pore and Charles Seever.

Two of the leads for the High School Operetta were taken from our class while a great many of the other members took part in the different choruses. Another fact that we as a class, are proud of is that the piano accompaniment was played by Alice Nau. She is also pianist for the Girls' Glee Club. There are three Junior boys—John Brenner, Charles Seever, and Deauard Swindler in the School Band, which was just organized this year.

We began our social activities by having our first class party in October at the home of Ruthanna Gillespie. Later on Maxine Warner, one of our classmates, left us so we held a farewell party for her in her home before she moved.

On October 9, five of we Juniors were qualified by taking a test to attend the Sesqui-Centennial Celebration of George Rogers Clark at Springfield, Ohio. On this same trip we viewed the battlefield at Piqua. Those who attended this celebration were Alice Nau, Opal Brandeberry, Nella Mellott, Deauard Swindler, and Myles Gentry, together with their History teacher, Mr. Wiseley. They brought back many interesting facts which they gave to the class in a series of reports. They told about the sham battle they saw against Clark's men and the Indians. The class was very interested in the report which seemed like that of a real battle.

Our final entertainment was given May 8 when we gave the Seniors their banquet.

Since we have completed our Junior year we are now ready to take the last step that through study and hard work will lead us to the goal we are trying to attain.

—Nella Mellott.

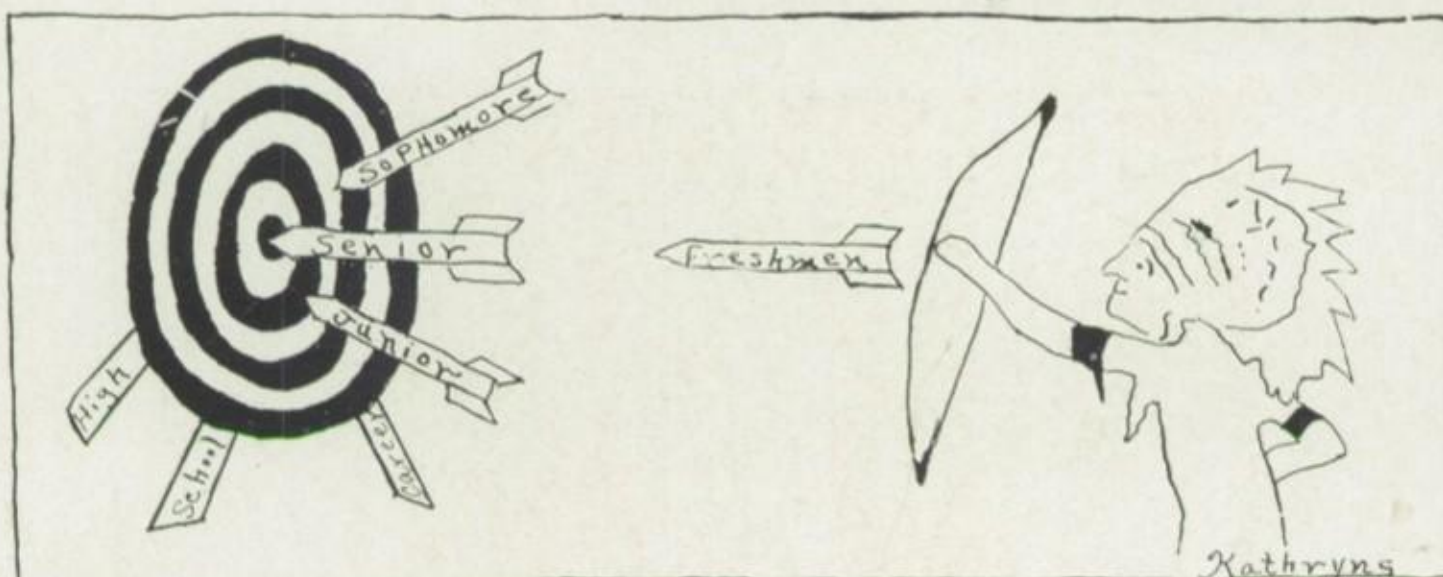
JUNIORS



First Row—Miss Britton (Sponsor), Maxine Warner, Opal Brandeberry, Eulalia Emerine, Dorcas Ridenour, Nella Mellott, Evelyn Nieble, Elmer Jameson.

Second Row—Alice Nau, Ruth Binger, Mildred Warren, Maxine Wilcox, Amy Barnes, Ruth Gillespie, Martha Schubert, Goldie Donaldson.

Third Row—Deauard Swindler, Charles Seever, John Pore, George Long, Myles Gentry, Irvin Fox, John Brenner, Harold Bame, Thurman Riter.



SOPHOMORES

Sponsor	Miss Reimund
President	Lawrence Moyer
Vice President	Marion Crawford
Secretary	Margaret Snyder
Treasurer	Richard Hofmaster

We arrived in Arcadia from the cornfields, "tater" patches, and pantries of the district to take up our duties as Sophomores. Mr. Kieffer called us together early in the year, to pick our sponsor. We choose Miss Reimund, who has since been present at our class meetings with helpful suggestions and advice. Next we elected our officers and began planning to initiate the Freshmen.

Murrell Myers, Robert Treece, Marion Crawford and Richard Hofmaster earned football letters this season. Murrell and Marion were also members of the basketball squad. Four Sophomores were eligible for membership in the Honor Circle. Although not all of these joined, we were represented in that noble order.

Our first social affair, a "hardtimes" party, was held early in November at the home of Lucille Kirian. It was quite elevated by the presence of the teachers and a number of Seniors. Mr. Kieffer seemed to think some of the games we played a little too informal.

The mid-December bakesale, at Cunningham's drug store in Fostoria, didn't exactly go off with a "bang" but it did "pop" a few dollars into our treasury.

"Eyes of Love," our first dramatic attempt, was presented April 10, with Mildred Diebley, Richard Hofmaster and Lawrence Moyer playing the leading roles. The play was a three act comedy-drama, which told how a foster daughter found her long absent father and a real love.

A last party marked the end of the year and we hope that the end of our Sophomore career.

Now teachers, we'll admit
We weren't always dears,
But we'll try to improve a bit
In the two ensuing years.

—Adam Moore.

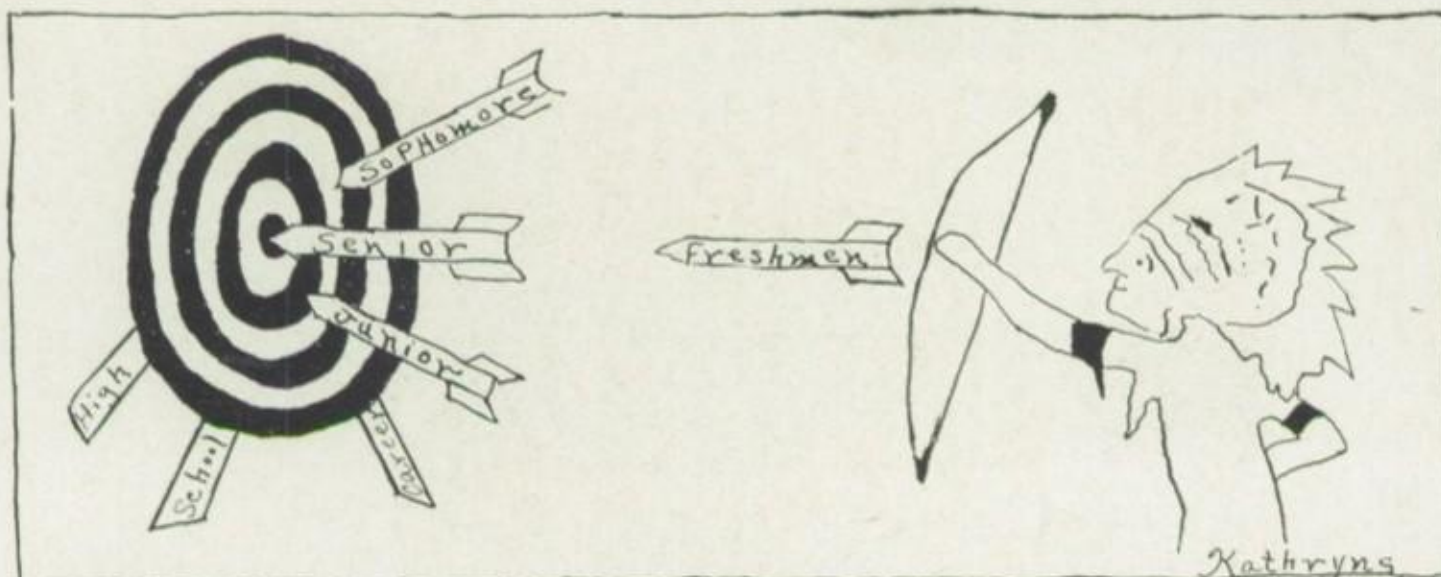
SOPHOMORES



First Row—Miss Reimund (Sponsor), Gerald Bame, Dorothy Fox, Maxine Heinze, Frances Parish, Mildred Diebley, Lucille Kirian, Lila Belle Martin, Vera Warren, Murrell Myers, Adam Moore, Richard Gillespie.

Second Row—Fred Leonard, Nicholas Noel, Luther Lewis, Pauline Hottle, Kathryn Huffman, Beatrice Dishon, Margaret Snyder, Grace Harler, Lawrence Moyer, Marion Crawford, Lynn Schubert.

Third Row—Richard Wiseley, George Schroder, Philip King, Dick Hofmaster, Maurice Williams, David Cunningham, Vern Steiger, Eugene Reid, Robert Treece, Dale Ebersole.



FRESHMEN

Sponsor	Mr. Beane
President	Paul Graumlich
Vice President	Nina Good
Secretary	Mildred Smith
Treasurer	Richard Wichiser

We were some time in getting acquainted with our new surroundings. Just as we thought we were settled fairly well, the Sophomores treated us with an initiation and made us wear green caps all day to let other people know of our greenness.

In September we called a meeting to elect officers for our class. Paul Graumlich was elected president; Nina Good was chosen vice president; Mildred Smith, secretary; and Richard Wichiser, treasurer. At the same time we decided to have a Hallowe'en party at the high school gymnasium. The president chose his helpers and we had the party.

Soon our frivolity and merriment ended. Our superintendent gave the entire high school State Tests to see how much we knew in comparison with other schools of the county.

Not long after this we had a meeting to decide what we would do to entertain the other classes the day before Christmas. We decided to portray a human automobile, the various parts of which were represented by members of the class; we also decided to pantomime the poem "'Twas the Night Before Christmas." This we did and won applause from the upper classmen.

In January we held a meeting for choosing our class flower and colors. We selected the American Beauty Rose and colors, blue and gold.

Some of the members of the Future Farmers of America entered the state contest by giving a short talk on some farm subject. Three of the freshmen boys entered: William Harler, Wayne Damon, and Richard Wichiser. William Harler was not able to give his talk but the other two boys did. These talks were profitable.

Each of the four literary societies is represented in our class, as well as the Future Farmers of America and Home Economics club. Both boys and girls are represented in the high school basket ball teams.

—Flored Mergenthaler.

FRESHMEN



First Row—Pauline Schubert, Nina Good, Marilyn Conine, Geraldine Stiles, Evelyn McPherson, Ardyth Ebersole, Margaret Pore, Paul Fisher, Carl Peters, Harold Rayle, Delbert Filiator, John Corner, Waldo Eisaman.

Second Row—Leola Fox, Evelyn Saltzman, Elva Jameson, Ruth Groth, Geraldine Wilcox, Mary Ellen Pessel, Alberta Thomas, Flored Mergenthaler, Hazel Bowman, Marjorie Conine, Doris Roberts, Mildred Smith, Veda Hainen, Dorine Schubert, Russell Norling.

Third Row—Edward Beamer, Carl Frisch, Paul Graumlich, Mr. Beane (Sponsor), Howard Graber, Clark Beard, Howard Painter, Paul Kring, William Harler, Eugene Nowlan, Richard Wichiser.

STUDENT LIFE



ANNUAL STAFF



Seated—Joke Editor, Isabelle Trout; Art Editor, Kathryn Treece; Business Manager, Forest Lanker; Editor-in-Chief, Walter Myers; Literary Editor, Gladys Mellott; Snapshot Editor, Ruth Diebley; Typist, Lilla Belle Gentry.

Standing—Literary Advisor, Miss Reimund; Advertising Manager, Oletha Hottle; Circulation Manager, Ruth Rhoten; Ass't Business Manager, Robert Parish; Athletic Editor, Aldine Riter; Joke Editor, Luther Wiseley; Business Advisor, Mr. Wiseley; Ass't Editor-in-Chief, Clark Moyer; Snapshot Editor, Lucille Nesbitt; Advertising Manager, Robert Russell; Athletic Editor, Margaret Leonard; Art Editor, Kathryn Jameson.

At the beginning of the year there was some doubt as to whether we would try to publish an annual. After talking and thinking it over, we decided to try our hand at the task. The above people were chosen to fill the indicated positions. At first we all spent some time wondering what our duties were. Then we began to ask questions and were soon fully acquainted with our work.

We, as staff of '31 with the help of the advisors have endeavored to record in this annual the high spots of the school activities of the year. To accomplish this, we chose several assistants to help with the work of the staff. Each of the three lower classes also chose a representative to contribute material for the annual. They were: Nella Mellott, Junior; Adam Moore, Sophomore, and Flored Mergenthaler, Freshman. With their help and the hard work of the staff we have assembled this annual to the best of our ability.

—Walter Myers, *Editor-in-Chief*.

CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued from Page Twenty-four)

It will certainly be lovely if you receive permission to come home this summer and I believe it would be possible to have a class reunion with a one hundred percent attendance. It will be a very interesting and enjoyable affair to meet all our classmates again. I think it would also be fine to have our High School teachers present. Mr. Kieffer and Mr. Beane have retired and are living at ease on their farms. Miss Reimund, Miss Britton, Mr. Wisner and Mr. Wiseley are married and have homes of their own.

Please let me know your plans for the summer.

Your former classmate,

Kathryn Treece.

HONOR CIRCLE



First Row—Ruth Peters, Hazel Mellott, Kathryn Treece, Ruth Rhoten, Nella Mellott, Opal Brandeberry, Alice Nau.

Second Row—Mr. Kieffer (Sponsor), Evelyn Niebel, Lucille Nesbitt, Helen Crawford, Gladys Mellott, Ruth Diebley, Adam Moore, Lynn Schubert.

Third Row—Richard Hofmaster, Forest Lanker, Aldine Riter, Lavoine Hainen, Lloyd Mergenthaler, Walter Myers, Luther Wiseley, Clark Moyer.

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	Gladys Mellott	Helen Crawford
<i>Vice President</i>	Helen Crawford	Evelyn Niebel
<i>Secretary</i>	Ruth Peters	Alice Nau
<i>Treasurer</i>	Kathryn Treece	Clark Moyer
<i>Executive Committee—</i>		<i>Ex. Committee</i>
	Evelyn Niebel	Gladys Mellott
	Lavoine Hainen	Hazel Mellott
	Alice Nau	Nella Mellott

Weekly meetings of the society were held on Friday afternoon at 1:00 under the sponsorship of Mr. Kieffer. The time was spent in discussing school problems and different plans to be carried out to make our school better. Practically all students joined in the discussions and many helpful and useful suggestions were offered. One plan suggested was the "Yellow Slip," which have made more enemies than a jealous woman! Two students were appointed each week by the News Editor, Evelyn Nieble, to prepare the school news for the Morning Republican and Arcadia News.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have an average grade of three "B's" and one "C" as well as sufficient outside activities. Points are given to the students for appearing in class plays, operettas, glee clubs, etc. A Senior must have fifty-five points at the beginning of the first semester and sixty-six upon graduation. The society consists of twenty-two members and of this number fifteen are Seniors who will graduate this year.

Two different social meetings were held by the organization at the school house at which time the new members were initiated. Delicious lunches were served and new members were cordially welcomed as an established part of the society. The final and social gathering was held on Tuesday evening, April 21 at the home of Helen Crawford.

A silver pin will be given to Ruth Rhoten who has been a member of the society for four semesters. Kathryn Treece and Forest Lanker will receive silver pins for membership for three semesters. The following will be given a bronze pin for membership for two semesters: Walter Myers, Clark Moyer, Ruth Diebley, Lloyd Mergenthaler, Hazel Mellott and Lucille Nesbitt; Aldine Riter, Luther Wiseley, for one semester.

The following will be given a gold pin upon graduation because they have been members for six semesters: Lavoine Hainen, Ruth Peters, Gladys Mellott, and Helen Crawford.

SPENSERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

President—Ruth Peters

Vice President—Adam Moore

Secretary—Lucille Nesbitt

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again!" has been the motto of our society. Thus far we have helped to present three programs. Our first contestant was the Miltonian Society who defeated us by only one sixth of a point. The Chaucerian and Shakespearian were the other opponents. By working hard and cooperating to the best of our ability we have indeed shown the other societies that we have been hard to beat; and, even though we are not winners in the end, we are certain to come forth with our colors flying.

CHAUCERIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

President—Lloyd Mergenthaler.

Vice President—Luther Wiseley

Secretary—Richard Hofmaster

This year we initiated a new form of literary activity in which there were four groups. The Chaucerian Literary Society emerged as one of the groups. This society's first notable achievement was when Kathryn Treece, a member, received the honor of naming the four literary groups. This was the result of a "best names" contest. Programs were held on November 26 and December 24, 1930, and on February 9, 1931, in which a literary contest was waged between the Chaucerians and another society. From March 2 to 13 the Chaucerians and the Shakespearians waged an "Annual Sales War" against the Miltonians and Spenserians. The thirty active members have enjoyed the present system of literary organization.

SHAKESPEARIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

President—Alice Nau

Vice President—Helen Crawford

Secretary—Margaret Leonard

The Shakespearian Literary Society was newly organized this year. Last year there were five societies. Literary work is very important as it is a great help to students in their later life. They learn how to compose journals, talks, and short stories. This training may be the starting of their becoming famous along this line of work. It also helps them to overcome stage fright. The Shakespearians presented three programs—the first at Thanksgiving, the second in January, and the third in March. The programs consisted of readings, short stories, debates, talks, journals and music. All students willingly took an active part in the programs because they believed they were helpful to them.

MILTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

President—Clark Moyer

Vice President—Walter Myers

Secretary—Isabelle Trout

Although the Miltonian Society was newly organized this year it gave some interesting programs. From the start everyone took an interest in our programs. For this reason we had little difficulty in getting contestants. We feel that each pupil received some good from these programs, as it gave them all a chance to begin public speaking early in life. The Miltonian Society has had a very successful year. Part of the success was evidenced by the fact that we won two of our programs.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Several years ago, a Parent-Teacher Association was formed, which was at that time affiliated with the state, but two years ago we decided to withdraw from the State Organization and become an independent factor, asking all patrons and teachers of the district to become members.

The working of the Parent-Teachers Association has been ardently supported by both teachers and parents. It has furnished excellent opportunities to bring together the patrons and teachers, so that they might become better acquainted, and discuss topics in which they were most interested. Each year our association has helped or entirely financed some gift, which the school would otherwise never have acquired.

This year our fund committee sponsored a basketball game between married and single men. It was attended by a large crowd, and a good profit was realized. In March they gave the play, "An Old Fashioned School."

So you see they have set their goal and if they reach it they will be content. May this record be a constant and pleasing reminder of the many P. T. A. meetings held in Arcadia. May each year see an increasing interest so that in time we may be able to boast of having the largest P.T. A. in the State of Ohio.—Mrs. J. K. Hottle, *President*.

COMMUNITY FAIR

The fifth annual Community Fair of Washington Township Centralized School was held in the school building on Thursday and Friday, October 30 and 31. One hundred sixty-four exhibitors entered 692 different agriculture and home economics products for display. The total receipts this year were \$228.75 and the expenses were \$225.35. This left a balance of \$3.40. The balance left over from the 1929 fair was \$33.60. This makes a total balance to date of \$37.

A new feature of the fair this year was the school exhibits from the different grades. Other features of the fair were booth displays by business men of Arcadia and Fostoria, the "Show of Magic" by Mr. Wisner and the old fashioned high wheeled buggy exhibited by Titus Snyder.

The entertainment on Thursday evening consisted of three home talent plays directed by Miss Reimund, Mr. Wisner and Mr. Wiseley. Stunts were held on the school ground on Friday afternoon and a football game with Mt. Cory furnished amusement. On Friday evening, Mr. Guy Dietrick of Ada lectured on "The Evolution of Man." The Arcadia Orchestra furnished music.

Each family that purchased a family ticket was entitled to vote for the directors of the fair next year. Mrs. Frank Fielding, Wilbur Russell and Robert Seever were elected for three years; T. H. Zellars, Wilbur Peters and Mrs. John Fisher, for two years; and Jesse Metzker, Louis Nesbitt and Turley Huffman for one year. The directors met and elected the following officers: President, Louis Nesbitt; Vice President, Robert Seever, and Secretary, Turley Huffman.

—Mr. Beane.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

The annual Arcadia Farmers' Institute was held at the schoolhouse Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7. The meeting was a success from every standpoint. The speakers from the state department were Mr. Charles W. Peters of Minerva and Mrs. Lottie Randolph of New Lexington.

Mr. Peters was reared and educated in Philadelphia. He left the city and came to Ohio where he started as a hired farm hand. In time he became a renter, and then an owner. His wealth of experience coupled with his original wit and optimism made his visit here one of profit and enjoyment to all who heard him.

Mrs. Randolph is a farm wife and mother and is eminently qualified to address institute audiences. Her knowledge of farm problems, and her ability as a speaker were very much appreciated by the audience.

In addition Mr. M. J. Cook, our industrious county agent, talked on current agriculture topics and Mr. George M. Forney, our representative in legislature spoke on present legislation problems.

The music and other entertainment for the program was furnished by the school pupils, the school band and the Arcadia M. E. Church orchestra.

The resolution committee submitted a report covering a long list of subjects in which farmers are vitally interested.

A poster contest was conducted in the school as a means of more completely advertising the event, and nine prizes totaling \$5.25 were paid out of institute funds.

The officers selected for next year upon recommendation of the nominating committee were: President, Theodore Zellars; Secretary, J. D. Overmire; Treasurer, Lloyd Anderson; Vice President, George Fisher; Lady Correspondent, Mrs. Arla Sampson; Executive Committee, Turley Huffman, John Fisher, Blane Lewis, Mrs. John Wyant and Mrs. Floyd Stoner.

—Turley Huffman, *President*.

FUTURE FARMERS



First Row—Carl Peters, Paul Fisher, Clark Beard, Carl Frisch, Howard Painter, Edward Beamer, Howard Graber, William Harler, Richard Wichiser, Delbert Filiator.
Second Row—Philip King, Murrell Myers, David Cunningham, Luther Lewis, Marion Crawford, Richard Wiseley, Dale Ebersole, Maurice Williams, Nicholas Noel.
Third Row—Elmer Jameson, John Brenner, Irvin Fox, George Long, Robert Russell.
Fourth Row—John Groth, Walter Myers, Clair Huffman, Mr. Beane (Sponsor), Forest Lanker.

Thirty boys had the honor of being members of our chapter of the National Organization of Future Farmers of America and were Agriculture students only. Eighteen of these were Future Farmers while the Freshmen were limited to the Green Hand Degree. Twelve Freshmen were initiated to this degree by our initiating team.

The program of work which was planned by the organization for the year was as follows:

- (1) To hold a community fair,
- (2) To support the farmers' institute,
- (3) To put on a pest hunt,
- (4) To hold a Father-Son Banquet,
- (5) To try to get all the boys, taking Agriculture, to join the organization.

Meetings were held every other Friday at which time business was attended to and a short program was given by members of the chapter.

The boys sent George Long, Irvin Fox, and Robert Russell as delegates to the State Future Farmers Association Convention at Ohio State University during Farmers Week. Three interesting reports were given at the next meeting.

January 26 the initiating team and chapter members went to Vanlue and initiated twelve boys into the Green Hand Degree. After this ceremony, sandwiches and pop were served. The same initiation was put on at Van Buren later in the school year.

All the members looked forward to another fishing trip to the lake in the spring.

Walter Myers won first place in the Public Speaking Contest held in the Vocational Agriculture Departments in the West half of district five. His subject was "What is Needed to Make the Farm Pay."

As an annual event sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Findlay, Richard Wiseley, George Long, and Dale Ebersole received first, second, and third prizes respectively for the three best corn projects in Hancock County.

A pest hunt was started with the Arlington Chapter of the Future Farmers January 16 and ended March 16. The losers banqueted the winners and played a game of basketball for entertainment.

The Future Farmers and the Home Economics Clubs planned a joint Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Banquet which was held March 27. Clark Moyer was chosen toastmaster and proved to be a clever one. A number of toasts were given by other members of the organizations. State speakers from the Agriculture and Home Economics Departments spoke. The entire banquet, including decorations, food, and programs was planned by members of both clubs. This event was an enjoyable one and therefore a successful one.—Walter Myers.

HOME ECONOMICS



First Row—Dorothy Fox, Maxine Heinze, Alberta Thomas, Evelyn McPherson, Pauline Schubert, Leola Fox, Geraldine Stiles, Marilyn Conine, Margaret Pore, Frances Parish, Mildred Diebley, Ardyth Ebersole.

Second Row—Miss Britton (Instructor), Dorrine Schubert, Evelyn Saltzman, Mary Ellen Pessell, Geraldine Wilcox, Beatrice Dishon, Margaret Snyder, Hazel Bowman, Ruth Groth, Nina Good, Elva Jameson.

Third Row—Ruth Anne Gillespie, Veda Hainen, Grace Harler, Kathryn Huffman, Marjorie Conine, Doris Roberts, Lila Belle Martin, Vera Warren.

In September, 1930, thirty-three girls enrolled in Vocational Home Economics, which deals with the activities that are centered around the home life of the girl. All of these girls should be interested in an "ideal home," which is a beautiful atmosphere of cheer, rest, content, and mutual service. To it the individual brings the best that is in him and in return receives unselfish joy. It is here that he comes to be in tune with himself and with God.

The first year girls canned fruits and vegetables, planned breakfast and supper menus, and prepared food for both meals. At Christmas time they made candy. They studied home improvement (exterior and interior) and made kitchen aprons, pajamas, and spring dresses.

The second year girls canned fruits, vegetables, made jellies, Christmas cakes and candies. They planned dinner menus and prepared food for this meal. They had a unit on feeding small children, food for special diseases and food for special occasions. They made fall dresses, childrens' clothing, spring dresses and studied home management, family and community relationships, and child development. All the girls took General Science this year and did home project work during the summer.

During Community Fair the girls served food at the lunch counter, helped decorate the gymnasium, helped arrange exhibit numbers, entry books and exhibitions and furnished a special booth to show different phases of the home economics course.

Trips were made during the year to Jacksons to see fall dresses and accessories; to Montgomery Ward store to see a cooking demonstration, to Pattersons to see ready-made pajamas, coolie coats, spring dresses and to buy patterns and materials; and to Carr and Hicks to see furnishings for a home.

A Home Economics Club was organized in the fall. Mildred Diebley was elected president; Maxine Heinze, vice president; Nina Good; secretary; and Evelyn Saltzman, treasurer. February 14 Miss Britton entertained the club with a Valentine party at the home of Alfred Cain.

A Mother-Daughter and Father-Son Banquet was given March 27, 1931. In the spring the girls served the teachers with a special dinner. At the last Parent-Teacher Association meeting a style show was given to show the clothing made by the girls throughout the year. The pajama parade and the appearance of the small children added to the interest of the event.

—Miss Britton.

BAND



BASS DRUM—Tom Leonard.
 SNARE DRUMS—Fred Leonard and Luther Lewis.
 TUBA—Martha Brookman.
 ALTO—Pearl Brookman.
 MELLOPHONE—Lillian Lewis.
 SAXAPHONE—Donald Fisher and Francis Roller.
 CLARINETS—James Bennett, Lloyd Mergenthaler, Eugene Reid, Juanita Roller, and Verna Peters.
 TROMBONES—Deauard Swindler, Paul Graumlich, Charles Hoffman, Harold Green, and Howard Brookman.
 CORNETS—Lavoin Hainen, Charles Seever, Wayne Daymon, Harold Cardwell, Orville Heinze, Fred Gassman, Beatrice Dishon, Margaret Snyder, Dorothy Fox, Alice Huffman, Howard Shine, Wilbur Lewis, Waldo Bennett, Donald Thompson, Paul Emahiser, Donald Emahiser, and Merrill Mellott.

OFFICERS

PresidentLavoin Hainen
 Vice President.....Lloyd Mergenthaler
 Secretary-Treasurer.....Eugene Reid

This year, instead of an orchestra, it was decided to organize a school band. The school board agreed to pay a reasonable sum to Mr. Osman for instructing the band. The movement was well supported by the school and a band emerged unequalled in numbers by that of any other centralized school of the county.

The many inexperienced as well as the few experienced, made rapid progress in the foundation work. Ten kinds of instruments joined the little army and began to drill for an hour each Monday. The "big hit" of the band is a mammoth bass drum left to the school by the graduating class of 1930.

After heavy practice and good criticism, the band appeared before the Farmers' Institute and "sounded off" three successful numbers. The coming school year holds unusually good prospects for a very successful school band. The majority of the thirty-six members from the grades and high school will be back.

YELLS

A. H. S. Rah! Rah!
A. H. S. Rah! Rah!
Who Rah! Who Rah!
A. H. S. Rah! Rah!
Yea Arcadia! Yea Arcadia!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Team Rah! Team Rah!
Rah! Rah! Team!
Who? Team! Who? Team!
Team! Team! Team!
Yea—a—a—Arcadia!

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Yea Red! Yea White!
Yea Team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Center—End—Tackle—Guard!
Get together and hit 'em hard!

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Katy did! Who did? We did!
Whipporwill! Who will? We will!
WHAT

Beat

HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Oh! sing of our High School, Arcadia,
Where all of us love to be;
Her joys we would ever be telling.
Oh! Arcadia's the High School for me.

Chorus:

Arcadia, Arcadia, Arcadia
Arcadia's the place for me to be
Arcadia, Arcadia, Arcadia
Arcadia's the High School for me.

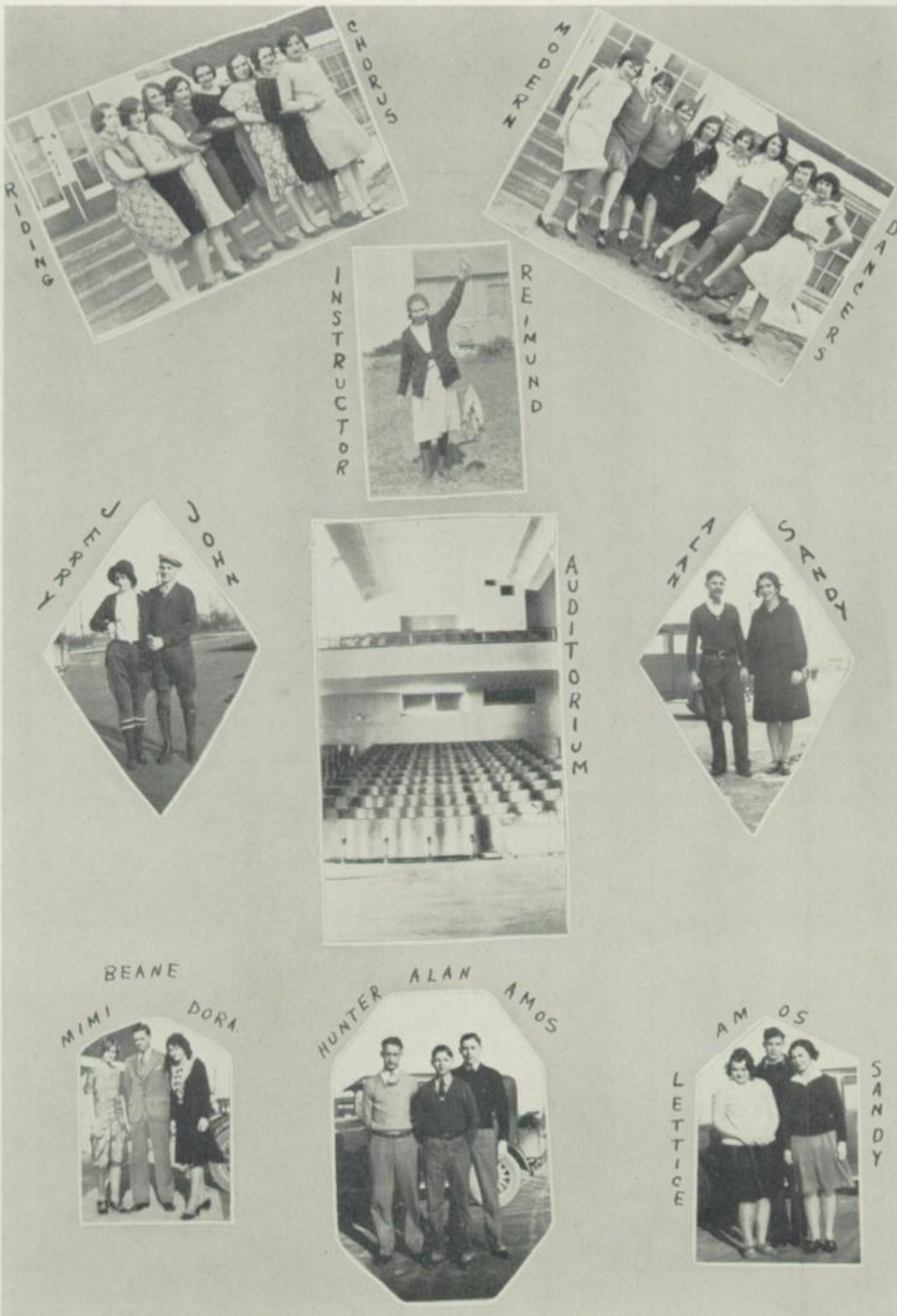
All hail! to our High School, Arcadia,
Her praises can ne'er be told;
Fling out to the breezes, her banner
All hail! to the red and white.

CHEER LEADERS

Evelyn Saltzman

John Corner

Ruth Rhoten



"JERRY OF JERICHO ROAD"

"Jerry of Jericho Road," an operetta by Estelle Clark, was presented by the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of Arcadia High School, on Wednesday, March 25, 1931.

The success of the operetta was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Fruth, who was assisted by Miss Reimund and Mr. Wiseley and the pianist, Alice Nau.

The cast is as follows:

Uncle Pete	Howard Painter
Alan O'Day	Lawrence Moyer
Geraldine Bank	Ruth Rhoten
John Drayton	Clark Moyer
Mimi	Pauline Hottle
Dora	Nella Mellott
Cornelius Bean	Aldine Riter
Amos Bank	Lavoin Hainen
Lettice Bank	Lilla Belle Gentry
Sandy Bank	Lucille Nesbitt
Hunter	Walter Myers
Letter Dancers—Isabelle Trout, Beatrice Dishon, Margaret Pore, Alberta Thomas, Dorcas Ridenour, Ruth Diebley, Vera Warren, Evelyn Saltzman.	
Riding Chorus—Ruth Peters, Gladys Mellott, Helen Crawford, Hazel Bowman, Margaret Snyder, Mildred Diebley, Maxine Heinze, Margaret Leonard.	
Ghosts—Evelyn Neibel, Maxine Wilcox, Ruth Groth, Mildred Warren, Kathryn Jameson, Flored Mergenthaler, Geraldine Wilcox, Ruth Binger, Richard Wichiser, Forest Lanker, John Brenner, William Harler, Dale Ebersole	
Minuet Dancers—Margaret Pore, Alberta Thomas, Evelyn Saltzman, Carl Peters, Richard Wichiser, Howard Painter.	
Tourist Dancers—Richard Wiseley, Luther Wiseley, Thurman Riter, George Shroeder, John Groth.	
Tourists	Boys' and Girls' Glee Club

Alan O'Day, a wealthy Eastener, desires the hand of Sandy Bank in marriage. Sandy rejects him because her mother, Lettice Bank, so shamelessly favors the marriage on account of Alan's money. Alan goes West in an effort to forget Sandy, and here he converts his ranch into a tourist camp.

Lettice Bank, with her husband, Amos, and Sandy follows Alan and camps on land adjoining Alan's ranch. This land, owned by Geraldine Bank, their niece, turns out to be very valuable oil land.

John Drayton wishes to buy this land and hires Hunter, a detective, to assist him.

Mimi, a friend of John, locates Jerry at the ranch. John and Jerry become fond of each other, but Jerry, led to believe that Mimi and John are trying underhandedly to acquire her land at a profit to themselves, denounces him at the Masquerade and leaves.

When she returns she announces that she has given Mr. Bean an option on her land. She later learns that Hunter has been trying to cheat her and that Mimi and John have been working to protect her interests.

All ends happily as Alan and Sandy agree to forgive and forget, Amos and Lettice to cease quarreling, and Jerry never to doubt John again.—Ruth Diebley.

"THE THREAD OF DESTINY"

Virginia Montgomery, (Ruth Rhoten), a beautiful southern girl, announces her engagement to Peyton Bailey, (Clark Moyer), owner of the adjoining plantation and her life long friend. During the merrymaking which celebrates this event at Montgomery Hall, Colonel Montgomery, (Lavoin Hainen) brings news of Virginia's secession, while Beverly Montgomery, (Forest Lanker) announces that he has enlisted. Later on, Peyton tells Virginia that he has enlisted in the Union Army. He tells her he must follow the dictates of his conscience, and so Virginia, loyal to her South, sends him away.

Tom Randolph, (Aldine Riter), a southern Gallant, also joins the army. During the time which elapses while he decides to go to war he tears asunder the heart of every maiden in the country. He flirts with Martha, Susan, Jane, Marcella and Marion, (Kathryn Treece, Elnora Hogrefe, Kathryn Jameson, Isabelle Trout and Pauline Davis) southern girls.

There follow dark days for the Montgomerys. The Colonel is killed in a battle at Richmond. This makes his wife, Mrs. Montgomery (Margaret Leonard) and his daughters, Virginia and Betty, (Ruth Diebley) very sad because of the changes the war is bringing about. To add to this grief, Ralph Francis, (Lloyd Mergenthaler) a wealthy resident of the place who doesn't go to war, holds in his possession, a secret of Virginia and Peyton. He uses it in forcing a prom-

ise of marriage from Virginia's lips. Madge Young, (Oletha Hottle) is a neighbor of the Montgomery family. Because Ralph Francis causes her to lose the family homestead she vows to bring him to justice. She watches her chance and learns he is selling important information of the South to the North through Louise Lawton, (Ruth Peters) a supposed visitor in the neighborhood but in reality a northern spy. Madge reveals this knowledge and frees Virginia from his power over her.

After another struggle of North against South, comes John Merivale Morton's (Walter Myers) stormy courtship of Sally Ann Fairfax, (Gladys Mellott). He gets her confused with Laura Lee Fairfax, (Hazel Mellott) her twin sister, but finally after many complications he wins Sally Ann's heart.

The love affair of Beverly and Edith Sherman, (Helen Crawford) a northern cousin who helps Beverly by getting important papers from a northern scout, (John Groth) ends happily. Peyton returns to Virginia who receives him with open arms. George Washington (Luther Wiseley) a negro slave wins the heart of Fanny (Lucille Nesbitt) another slave. The devotion of Uncle Billy, (Robert Parish) and Aunt Dinah, (Lilla Belle Gentry) in their service to the Montgomery family, also the way Dinah told Miss Melissy (Clara Louise Cramer) to mind her own business, serve along with the other events to make a happy ending of the story.

—Hazel Mellott.

— ◆ — "A POOR MARRIED MAN"

A professor (Thurman Riter) has married a charming young lady whose mother insists on accompanying the pair to their new home, much to the disgust of the groom. His friends mistake the mother for the bride and relate to the professor sundry escapades of the mother's husbands and her daughter. Professor Wise naturally thinks they are referring to his wife instead of her mother. A dashing college boy (John Brenner) and a pretty reporter (Mildred Warren) add to the professor's growing suspicion. Finally he becomes convinced that his wife means to poison him. The bride, who has married the professor at her mother's instigation, learns that she really loves Billy (John Brenner) and when the mother learns that Billy is wealthy and that he is in love with her daughter, she determines to divorce the professor from Zoie (Dorcas Ride-nour). She is successful in this and in the first instance marriage is proven to be a failure.

The professor marries again after a year and now selects a girl (Nella Mellott) who will not encumber him with a mother-in-law, but to his horror her innocent old father (Charles Seever) is trapped into a marriage with the woman who caused all his former trouble, and Mrs. Iona Ford (Alice Nau) once more becomes the professor's mother-in-law. But Billy, who has been on a trip around the world has located Mrs. Ford's original husband in China. All ends happily and all pronounce marriage a distinct success.

Jupiter Jackson, the negro servant (John Pore) adds much laughter to the play.

—Alice Nau.

— ◆ — "EYES OF LOVE"

Gailya Barry (Mildred Diebley), a charming heroine is adopted by Judge (Richard Wiseley) and Mrs. Barry (Margaret Snyder).

Gailya is loved by Royal Manton (Richard Hofmaster), a high-minded lover, and also by Burt Wade (Murrell Myers), an unfavored suitor.

Reeta (Pauline Hottle), a two-faced sister of Burt Wade and a treacherous friend of Gailya, tries to win Royal Manton, and also to leave Gailya to marry Burt, but Caroline (Maxine Heinze), a faithful old negro mammy does her best to get Royal and Gailya together.

At the end of the first act, the appearance of James Rankin (Lawrence Moyer), an escaped convict, complicated the plot.

In the second act, Trusty Jim, as he is called, appears as an Italian gardener. As he dresses in a clever manner, he is not easily recognized until he becomes angry and his right eye grows black just as Gailya's does.

This little incident, along with some other events, proves that Trusty Jim is the father of Gailya. At this point Clark discloses the fact that he is a detective and takes Jim back to prison.

In the third act Jim reappears after having been freed through the efforts of Judge Barry and Clark the Butler. He returns on Gailya's wedding day and sees her married to Royal.

The love affair of Lora (Frances Parish), a pert and flirtatious house maid, and Clark (Adam Moore), a detective, disguised as a butler, furnishes the comedy.

Gailya and Royal are happily married, Burt takes over the business of the Judge, Reeta decides "to live in the open" and to no longer be dishonest in her actions.

All results from the influence of Jim who seems to have the right philosophy of life—its struggles and heartaches.

We also extend appreciation to our stage managers, Vera Warren and Marion Crawford.—Mildred Diebley.



IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

"If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think that you dare not, you don't
If you think you'd like to win, but you
think you can't,
It's almost a "cinch" you won't.
For out in the world you find
Success begins with a fellow's willingness.
It's all in the state of mind.

"Full many a race is lost
Ere even a step is run.
And many a coward fails
Ere even his work's begun.
Think big, and your deeds will grow.
Think small, and you'll fall behind.
Think that you can, and you will:
It's all in the state of mind.

"If you think you're outclassed, you are;
You've got to think high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.
Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who thinks he can."

FOOTBALL



First Row—Murrell Myers, Adam Moore, Charles Seever, Marion Crawford, Clark Beard, Irvin Fox, Forest Lanker.

Second Row—Robert Parish, George Long, Walter Myers, Clark Moyer, Dick Hofmaster.

Third Row—Thurman Riter, Aldine Riter (Student Manager), Carl Peters, Elmer Jameson, Howard Painter, Eugene Reid, Richard Wiseley, Lavoin Hainen, Howard Graber, Paul Kring, Edward Beamer, Philip King, Albert Wisner (Coach).

SCORES

St. Wendlin	6	6	Arcadia
Liberty	0	18	Arcadia
Mt. Blanchard	6	7	Arcadia
Rawson	8	0	Arcadia
Vanlue	0	0	Arcadia
Van Buren	9	0	Arcadia
McComb	12	13	Arcadia
Mt. Cory	0	72	Arcadia
Arlington	7	26	Arcadia

Tot. Opp'ts. 48 Total Arcadia 141
 Won—5 Tied—2 Lost—2

WHO'S WHO IN SCORING

Player	Points on Touchdowns	Extra Points
Walter Myers	54	4
George Long	30	3
Murrell Myers	18	1
Robert Parish	12	
Clark Moyer	6	1
Forest Lanker	6	
Richard Hofmaster	6	

THE PLAYERS

FULLBACKS

Long, our captain-elect, was the rock of Gibraltar on the team, on defense he would not give an inch, on offense, George hit like a steam engine. It generally took more than one tackler to bring him down. He played his outstanding game against Vanlue. He should be the best in the county next year.

HALFBACKS

Parish, Moyer, and Hofmaster broke up many attacks. When an end run was being tried they were there to stop it. Parish and Hofmaster were fleet, while Moyer was outstanding in blocking. Good luck, Clark and Bob! Hofmaster is a sophomore.

QUARTERBACKS

Captain Myers led his fighting eleven on to victory. He did most of the punting and passing, and dropkicked many an extra point. He was a fast open field runner and made many long runs to score. He'll surely be missed next year.

ENDS

Lanker and Murrell Myers excelled in both defense and offense. They took many passes from our quarterback. Lanker was one of the best ends in the county on defense. We all wish Lanker good luck.

TACKLES

All opponents found Fox and Treece a pair of smashing, hard driving tacklers. They seemed to enjoy opening a hole for the backfields and seldom had any trouble in doing it. They will be back for another year.

GUARDS

Seever and Beard filled their positions well on offense. On defense, opponents found them determined and they gained little by storming their side of the line. They will be out for more next year.

CENTER

Crawford handled the ball like a veteran in spite of the fact that he is only a sophomore. He starred on offense as he seldom made a bad pass to the backfield.

HONORABLE MENTION

We do not want to forget the boys who were at the sidelines for a call to do their part. Although not as regulars, we appreciate the efforts of Hainen, L., Moore, A., Wiseley, R., Cunningham, D., Reid, E., Beamer, E., Graber, H., King, P., Riter, T., Peters, C., Frisch, C., Gillespie, R., Painter, H., Fisher, P.

COACH

Coach Wisner did all he could to make a winning team. He taught the players cooperation and they learned by playing the game. The tradition of "a treat if you win" was carried out by him.

Aldine Riter, our student manager, was never known to shirk. The team received much encouragement as well as prompt attention when the manager was needed. He is a senior, and will receive a letter for helping the team win their games.—W. M. (Aldine Riter).

BASKETBALL



Seated—Frances Parish, Marilyn Conine, Isabelle Trout (Capt.), Margaret Leonard, Evelyn Niebel, Leola Fox.

Standing—Helen Crawford (Manager), Evelyn Saltzman, Amy Barnes, Ruth Rhoten, Marjorie Conine, Doris Roberts, Lucille Nesbitt, Marie Ebersole (Coach).

Fostoria Y	35	22	Arcadia
Amsden	44	17	Arcadia
Liberty	35	11	Arcadia
Mt. Blanchard	22	17	Arcadia
Rawson	31	31	Arcadia
Fostoria High	40	40	Arcadia
Vanlue	39	18	Arcadia
Bloomdale	8	12	Arcadia
Van Buren	17	17	Arcadia
McComb	22	19	Arcadia
Mt. Cory	35	18	Arcadia
Arlington	28	16	Arcadia
Bloomdale	14	16	Arcadia
Total	370	Total	254
Won—3		Lost—9	Tied—3

TOURNAMENT

Arlington	10	18	Arcadia
Liberty	30	16	Arcadia

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

ISABELLE TROUT—*Captain*

"Issy," our captain, was small but mighty. She was a fast player and accurate in shooting as she was a forward. She always kept a good spirit within the team which helped to make it a success.

RUTH RHOTEN

"Ruthie," as forward, played center position. At the sound of the whistle she was always in the air, for the tip off. She did her part in scoring for A. H. S. and will be missed next year as she is a Senior.

EVELYN NIEBEL

"Evelyn" was a forward and noted for fast playing. She was always fighting for the ball. Her opponents found it hard to keep her from scoring. Following in her shots, she helped the team many times. She has another year to display her ability.

MARJORIE CONINE

"Marj" played her position, as a forward, with marked ability. She tossed in many baskets which helped the team in many victories. She was always fighting for the ball and when she gained possession her opponent was lost. "Marj" will be with the team next year.

LUCILLE NESBITT

"Tete," as guard, was always with her opponent which made it difficult for the opponent to score. She always worked hard as she was determined to get the ball to our forwards. This helped to make the game a close one many times. She will be missed next year as she is a Senior.

MARGARET LEONARD

"Peg" proved herself a very capable guard at all times. Regardless of the difficulty of her task she did her best to make her opponent's score a low one. She is a Senior this year and her place will be hard to fill.

DORIS ROBERTS

"Dorie" never seemed excited but was always with her opponent to break up her plays. As a guard she helped keep the opposing team from scoring. She has three more years to help make the Arcadia girls a winning team.

LEOLA FOX

"Lee," although she was a Freshman, was in many battles. Her fast playing and control of the ball helped the team work among the forwards. Her good work will be very helpful to the team in the future.

MARILYN CONINE

"Marilyn" was expected to fill the position where she was most needed. Her ability as guard was excellent, as her speed kept her opponent from gaining possession of the ball. As forward she was quite lucky with her shots. She is expected to help make the team a success in the next three years.

SUBS

Amy Barnes, Frances Parish and Evelyn Saltzman, although they did not play very much, certainly helped keep the team in good spirits. All of them will be back next year.

BASKETBALL



Seated—Robert Parish, Forest Lanker (Captain), Irvin Fox, George Long, Walter Myers.
Standing—Robert Russell (Manager), Murrell Myers, Marion Crawford, Clair Huffman, Luther Wiseley, John Groth, Albert Wisner (Coach).

Amsden	42	29	Arcadia
Liberty	10	17	Arcadia
Mt. Blanchard	21	33	Arcadia
Rawson	20	32	Arcadia
Vanlue	21	33	Arcadia
Van Buren	26	21	Arcadia
McComb	23	22	Arcadia
Mt. Cory	19	25	Arcadia
Arlington	25	21	Arcadia

COUNTY TOURNAMENT

McComb	10	22	Arcadia
Vanlue	16	19	Arcadia
Van Buren	9	11	Arcadia
Mt. Cory	16	27	Arcadia

BOWLING GREEN TOURNAMENT

Monclova	17	11	Arcadia
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TOTALS

Opponents	275	Arcadia High School	323
Won—	9	Lost—	5

WHO'S WHO IN SCORING

Player	Field Goals	Foul Shots	Fouls Made	Total
Robert Parish	41	19	9	91
Forest Lanker	31	20	11	73
Irvin Fox	25	18	9	59
Walter Myers	20	32	13	53
John Groth	15	8	4	34
Luther Wiseley	2	3	1	5
Murrell Myers	2			4
George Long	1	10	2	4

BASKETBALL

THE PLAYERS

CAPTAIN FOREST LANKER—*Forward*

"Captain Lanker" was a snappy little player with his accurate passing and best floor work. Being a quick thinker, he outwitted many guards and broke through to score. Basketball was Forest's hobby. He was a successful basketball player because he liked the game. "Forest" is a Senior.

ROBERT PARISH—*Forward*

"Bob" with a good shooting eye and unequaled passwork, was named an all-county forward on the first five. He gave the fans many thrills during the season by looping long ones when the game was close. "So long, Bob." Good Luck!

IRVIN FOX—*Center Guard*

"Irvin" played a fast and alert game. He was a sure passer and very handy with the ball. Fast passing soon placed the team in the opponents territory and ready to score. Irvin will be in the team next year. He was named guard on the all-county team.

WALTER MYERS—*Guard*

As "Myers" was always a fast passer and dribbler, he certainly played his position well. When the team was on the small end of a score "Myers" could be seen trying to break through for a sucker shot which he invariably made. He will surely be missed next year.

GEORGE LONG—*Guard*

When opposing forwards tangled with "George" they might just as well have kissed the ball goodbye for it was no longer theirs. He found it easy to break up a dribbler's game. He was given a position as captain and guard on the all-county first five, because of his outstanding game in the back court. "George" is a Junior and will be in action again next year.

JOHN GROTH—*Forward*

"Groth" was a scrappy little player who could always be depended on to help score for Arcadia. He had a knack of looping them with scarcely any arch. This gave the fans a thrill for the shot looked almost impossible. "Johnny" fitted in passing offensively and could always be seen in the thickest of the scrap. "Johnny" is a Senior.

The six above players will receive letters as recognition of their fine teamwork and sportsmanship on the team this year.

RESERVES

The second team receives honorable mention for their help during the season. The members were always ready to fill any place when called upon.

They are Clair Huffman, and Luther Wiseley, who are Seniors; Marion Crawford and Murrell Myers, who are Sophomores.

STUDENT MANAGER

Robert Russell performed his duties well for the team. He did a good job in helping to keep the team spirit. He received a letter for his services to the team.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Because of so many extra curricular activities no class team games were played during the period designed for that purpose. A class tournament was called for because everyone wished to know which class had the best team and which team was able to carry the honors until the tournament next year.

Due to insufficient players, the Junior girls forfeited to the Freshmen, score 1—0.

The first boys' game, Seniors and Freshmen, was rather lopsided. This might be attributed to the lack of experience and size. At any rate the practice did them good and they promise to show up better in the future tournaments. The score was 36—10.

The next game, Senior and Sophomore girls, was an easy one for the Seniors. The Sophomores fought to the finish but could gain no headway. Margaret Leonard (acting as captain), Lucille Nesbitt and Lilla Belle Gentry played guard and kept the Sophomores from scoring but a very few points. The forwards, Isabelle Trout, Ruth Rhoten and Ruth Peters caged several balls to make the score 13—2.

The game between the Junior and Sophomore boys was close and exciting. But the 1930 champions couldn't hold the "raring" Sophomores and went down to defeat. The Sophomores, Murrell Myers, Marion Crawford, Richard Wiseley, Philip King and Eugene Reid, led all the way by a few points but at the close the score was 13—9.

FINALS

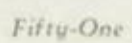
The finals were played before an average group of spectators. The Senior girls met the Freshmen whom they could not keep in control. The Seniors made a flying start but when the game ended they found themselves on the small end of a 16—9 score. The players on the winning team are Marjorie Conine, Evelyn Saltzman, Leola Fox, Doris Roberts, Marilyn Conine and Hazel Bowman.

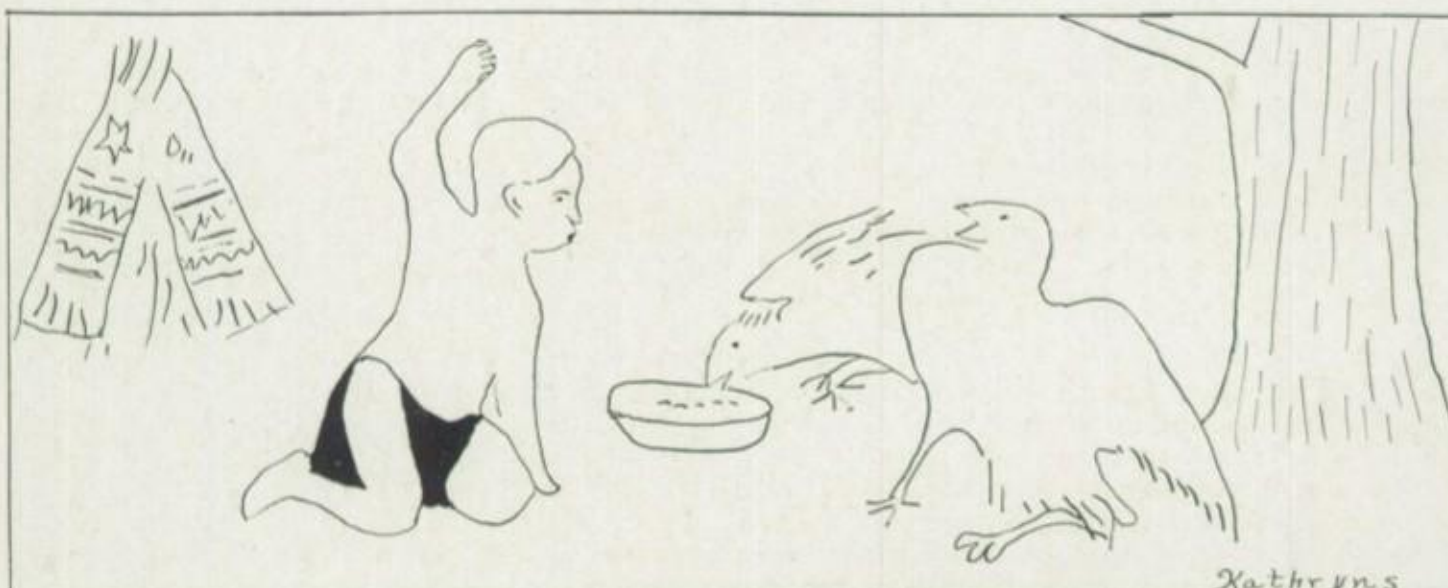
The first half of the Senior-Sophomore boys' game looked rather "blue" for the Seniors, since the score was 16—6. After the rest period they resumed their old playing and staged a comeback that was too much for the Sophomores. The Senior team scored 24 points to the Sophomores' 12 and won the game 30—27. The following boys made the victory possible: Forest Lanker, Robert Parish, Luther Wiseley, John Groth, Aldine Riter, Lloyd Mergenthaler, and Clair Huffman.

Helen Crawford, our student manager, took great interest in the team. She was always willing to serve the girls whenever needed and encourage them to victory.

Miss Ebersole, our coach, is responsible for the success of the team this year. She spent many valuable hours instructing and encouraging the girls, with her cooperation and that of the team we were able, for the first time in many years, to win our first game in the tournament.

As the girls team, we certainly appreciated the help Mr. Kieffer gave us this year. Many times when we were discouraged he came in at our practice hour and gave us many helpful instructions and encouragement.





“HIGH SPOTS”

SEPTEMBER

- 2—“First Day.” Heel plates positively must be taken off. Orders! ! !
- 4—Freshmen finding their places.
- 5—Senior Class reorganized. Great decision before us. Do we want an annual???
- 8—Seniors decide to have an Annual.
- 9—“Greenies” get all excited. When will they be initiated?
- 10—No Democracy class. Staff selected. “Seniors let’s cooperate.”
- 11—Grand initiation arrives. “Freshies feel better.”
- 15—Boys Beware! This is the LAST day for those heel plates.
- 16—Cheer Leaders elected. Yea Team! !
- 17—Fire! Fire! Fire! Oh it’s all a fake.
- 18—Whoopee!!! We won the game with Liberty, 18—0. What a start!
- 23—Did anything happen?
- 24—Election of Presidents of the Literary Societies. We have four such animals now.
- 25—Both Boys’ and Girls’ Glee Clubs have reduced. They’ve caught the disease too.
- 30—I guess we had school. Maybe?

OCTOBER

- 3—Ooooh! Rawson beat us. First social event of the year, the Annual High School Weiner Roast.
- 7—Seniors take the College Entrance Exam to see how smart they are.
- 8—Reorganization of the Honor Circle.
- 9—Oh! My, this is the week for those six weeks’ tests.
- 10—Football game with Vanlue O—O. Seniors getting into full swing selling candy.
- 13—Literary societies organized.
- 15—Customary grade cards!
- 17—Lost, strayed or stolen a game at Van Buren.
- 21—Seniors selling jello!
- 24—No school. Teachers Institute. Whoopee!
- 28—First meeting of Annual Staff. Kieffer’s advice to them is to keep their eyes, ears and mouth open.
- 29—Mr. Wolever came and we signed the contract for this thing.
- 30—Everything hustle and bustle for the Community Fair.
- 31—Large Crowd at the Fair.

NOVEMBER

- 3—Who is interested in a School Band?
- 5—Don’t forget about the —5!!!
- 6—“I hope you are laughing with me and not at me.” So says Professor Warren.
- 7—Mr. Beane absent.
- 10—“Beware of those little Yellow Slips.”
- 11—Students observe Armistice Day.
- 14—Last football game.
- 18—Hunting season opens for the Seniors! “Advertisements.”
- 19—Elaborate initiation of new members into Honor Circle in the evening.
- 25—Two visitors announce their coming by skidding into a telephone pole.
- 27-28—Thanksgiving vacation. I guess we’ve got something to be thankful for.

ARCADIAN

DECEMBER

- 4—Great day for the Seniors. They get shot, and all for the sake of th's thing.
- 8—Seniors are disgusted. I guess they've got a good reason to be because they've received their Proofs!!
- 11—Honor Circle has charge of chapel.
- 17—250 volumes have been loaned to our library by the State Traveling Library.
- 18—Commercial Law Class attended a trial at Findlay.
- 24—Teachers treat us!!! "Holiday Mood."
- 25—Vacation begins. Merry Christmas!

JANUARY

- 5—Back to school again and everyone ready for work. "Believe it or not."
- 8—Exams descend upon us.
- 9—Those exams still hover over us.
- 12—A dog in the assembly plus Mr. Wisner equals a "Big" laugh.
- 15—Seniors serve Rotary Club with a "chicken" dinner.
- 23—Those innocent little yellow slips have been the cause of much discussion this week. Shall they or shall they not be abolished??? We wonder.
- 27—Seniors strictly forbidden to sell candy at noon!!

FEBRUARY

- 5—No plan has been substituted for the yellow slip yet.
- 6—No school on account of Farmers' Institute. Was that funny guy Will Rogers?
- 7—"Wal I'll be Dawgoned!" The Juniors presented their class play, the "Poor Married Man."
- 11—The Seniors are beginning to think about invitations. The end is drawing near.
- 12—Mr. Kieffer absent today. He must be celebrating Lincoln's Birthday.
- 13—Friday 13, unlucky day for the Seniors in American Literature class. What a nice thing those "Yellow Slips" are.
- 17—Glee Clubs starting to work on the Operetta.
- 20—Initiation of new members into the Honor Circle. What a thrill those in the study hall received when the animal trainer and his beasts invaded it.
- Alumni play, "A Pair of Sixes" is presented.
- 23—The same only more so.
- 27—Too much noise. Senior girls get the blame. We should feel complimented. Why?
- 28—County Tournament.
- 29—Ditto. Did Arcadia boys win?? Well I guess they did. All Hail to the 1931 Champions!!

MARCH

- 2—Drive for annual sales launched.
- 5—Annual Staff presents chapel program. And How!
- 6—Basketball Tournament at Bowling Green. What happened? We are still wondering.
- 10—Basketball boys banqueted by Mr. Kieffer. (Mrs. Kieffer should have the credit.)
- 12—Annual selling contest is growing quite exciting.
- 13—Are you superstitious? Many yellow slips handed out as usual on Friday the thirteenth. "The Old Time School" was presented by P. T. A.
- 17—I wonder if there is anything going on?
- 19—Annual contest closes amid much excitement. Tigers won 78—73. Next on the program is a party. Wildcats get busy.
- 25—"Jerry of Jericho Road" appears in fine weather.
- 26—Where were all the boys this afternoon? Mr. Kieffer must have invited them to his new farm to assist him with his chores.
- 27—Mother-Daughter and Father-Son Banquet. Excellent "Color" talk. "When blue eats greens."

APRIL

- 1—Did you ever get fooled??
- 3—Annual Basketball Banquet.
- 10—Sophomores demonstrate their dramatic ability in their play, "Eyes of Love."
- 20—Those little "Yellow Slips" are still reigning supremely.

MAY

- 1—"The Thread of Destiny." We hope it weaves a bright pattern for us.
- 8—Junior and Senior Banquet. (Of course another Style Show).
- 10—Baccalaureate. Some excellent advice. Shall we follow it?
- 11—Grand Style Show.
- 14—Commencement Exercises—"One of the best addresses ever given at our school."—Speaker, Dr. Hartsler.
- 15—It's all over—or has it just begun?
- 19—Where to?? Washington!!!

ALUMNI

WHO'S WHO

1896

Otis Welty is in the piano business in New Jersey.

1903

Hattie Stouffer Thomas is living in Dallas, Texas.

1904

Joy E. Beeson is in the oil business in Clicheon, Louisiana.

1906

Faye Gassman Morris resides in Garrettsville, Ohio.

1907

Etta Russell Jameson, the only living member of this class, is residing near Char- den.

1911

Rhea Myers Koontz lives in Beulah Beach, Ohio.

1912

Hilda Manns Moore resides in Findlay.

1913

Reeme Dillery is the only living member of this class living at a distance. His home is in Guthrie, Kentucky.

1914

Fred Noller, after graduating from Ohio State University, obtained his Master's De- gree at Columbia University, New York City. For four years he was superintendent of the Washington Township Centralized School. At present he is teaching in the Ad- dison Junior High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Willis Roller is a graduate of the Pal- mer School of Chiropractics at Davenport, Iowa. He is now practicing in Findlay, Ohio.

1916

Willis Chambers is an electrical engineer in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Ivan Wheland attended Heidelberg College at Tiffin, Ohio for several years. He then entered the employ of the Ohio Oil Company in Findlay, Ohio. At present he is employed by the Wasatch Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Ohio Oil Company, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

1917

Olaf Taylor is a graduate of Ohio North- ern University at Ada. For several years he was connected with the school in Burget- town, Pennsylvania.

Lawrence Snyder, since his graduation from Anthony Wayne Institute in Ft. Wayne,

has been employed by a large manufacturing firm in the same city.

1918

All of the members of this class have taken up their residence in or near Arcadia.

1919

Wilbur Welsh attended Bowling Green State College, Wesleyan College, Delaware, Ohio, and graduated from Michigan State College. For some years he was a teacher at Rossford, Ohio. He is now teaching in Rock- ford, Illinois.

1920

Clarence Gangle is living in Fremont.

1921

Loy Overmire graduated from Ohio State University. Following his graduation he be- gan work for the National Cash Register Company, first in Dayton and later in Ft. Smith, Arkansas. He is now employed by Ernst and Ernst Company of Cleveland.

1922

Waldo Blake is also a graduate of the Ohio State University. For three years he was teacher and coach in Columbus Grove, Ohio, and for the past two years he has been in Avon, Ohio.

1923

Wesley Yokom attended Findlay College. After completing his Commercial Course there, he was employed by the Ohio Oil com- pany in Findlay, Ohio. He is now employ- ed by the Wasatch Gas Company.

Vern Hoffman, before graduating from the Ohio State University, taught at Sulphur Springs, Ohio. After his Graduation he was teacher and coach at Amherst, Ohio. For the past two years he has filled the same capacity in Bellevue, Ohio.

Lloyd Gangle is employed in Fremont.

1924

Fannie Huston graduated from the Public Music course at Bowling Green State Normal College. Since then she has been Music Supervisor at Arcadia, Liberty and Mt. Cory, then in Paulding County, and is now in Me- dina County.

Clyde Sullenberger attended Bowling Green State College for several years. Since that time he has been working in one of Henry Ford's factories in Detroit, Michigan.

Walter Insley completed a Commercial Course at Bowling Green State Normal Col- lege. For several years he was a teacher in Burton and Middlefield, Ohio. After this he graduated from Ohio State University.

He is now employed in Detroit, Michigan by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

1925

Donald Stacy is a graduate of Bowling Green College. For the past year he has been a teacher and coach in Whitmer School near Trilby.

After Graduation Karl Wheland attended Bowling Green College for two years. Then he received his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He now holds the rank of Midshipman and will graduate in June.

1926

Marie Stall graduated from the Nurses' Course at the Findlay Home and Hospital. At present she is a nurse in the Monette Memorial Hospital in Bucyrus, Ohio.

Bernice Ebersole is at the Cincinnati General Hospital doing work preparatory to graduation from the Findlay Hospital.

1927

Idella Wolf completed a business course at the International Business College at Ft. Wayne, Indiana. She is now employed in the office at Bowling Green State College.

1928

Elizabeth Eisaman, a graduate of Bowling Green Normal College, is now teaching in Fostoria, Ohio.

Martha and Mary Long are both in training at the Findlay Home and Hospital.

Genevieve Weaver, a graduate of Bowling Green College, is teaching in Maumee, Ohio.

1929

Many of the members of this class attended or are attending colleges. Mildred Cardwell, Nina Swihart, and Gladys Lühring attended Tiffin Business University. Reed Wheland attended Findlay College.

Florence Overmire attended Bowling Green College for one year. She is now attending Findlay College. Carleton Bricker and Kenneth Jacobs are also attending Findlay College. Earl Shepard is a student at Ohio Northern University at Ada, Ohio.

1930

Only three members of this class are attending college at present. Ethel Fisher and Kathryn Ebersole are students at Bowling Green State College, while Maurice Hoffman is enrolled at Findlay College.

—Marie Ebersole.

"A PAIR OF SIXES"

The Alumni Association of the Washington Township Centralized School presented the play, "A Pair of Sixes" to a large audience February 20, 1931.

The owners of the Eureka Digestive Pill Co., were George B. Nettleton (Clayton Wiseley) and T. Boggs Johns (Howard Russell). Nettleton had produced the inside of the pill, and Johns the purple, sugar coating. They quarreled over the management of the business and to settle their differences used a poker game, proposed by their lawyer, Mr. Vanderholt (Raymond Nesbitt) in which Nettleton got a "pair of sixes." This made Johns his Valet for a year. In the end the partners agreed to cooperate after Nettleton was jealous of Bogg's being too friendly with his wife (Eva Fisher) which suggestion Johns took from Florence Cole (Thelma Bowman) his fiancée. The leads were ably supported by the following persons: Tony Taler (Kenneth Trout), Mr. Applegate (Clark Leonard), Miss Sally Parker (Nina Swihart), Krome (Elton Diebley), Coddles (Eleanor Semler), office boy (Carey Rhoten), and Shipping clerk (Walter Noel).

—Clayton Wiseley.

ALUMNI

The school has greatly appreciated the memorials left by Graduating classes and trust that other classes will do likewise.

The memorials are as follows:

Class of 1923—A bust of Washington in the lower corridor.

Class of 1925—The curtain for the stage.

Class of 1926—The clock for the auditorium.

Class of 1927—Money to be used for part payment on the piano in the auditorium.

Class of 1928—The book shelves in the library.

Class of 1929—Two electric clocks—one in the lower corridor and one in the assembly.

Class of 1930—The trophy case in the lower corridor.

ODDITIES

Mr. Wiseley (In History)—"They keep all the patents of the United States in the Smithsonian Institution."

Aldine R.—"I'll bet that would be interesting."

Mr. Wisner—"I went to college off and on for six years."

Walter M.—"Yes, you spent the rest of the time in jail."

Mr. Wisner (Absent Mindedly)—"If you are not here say 'absent.'"

Al Wisner (Physics Class) "When divers come up too fast they sometimes get the bends."

John B.—"What if they are up and go down too fast?"

Clark M.—"They bend the other way."

Lady—"How much will you charge to take my children's pictures?"

Photographer—"Only \$5 a dozen."

Lady—"I will be back later. I have only 10 so far."

Aldine R.—"If we flunk this first exam, we get a chance for a comeback don't we?"

Mr. Beane—"Yes, come back next year."

Mr. Wisner (In Biology)—"If there are holes in bread it is a sign of bad luck. If a knife is dropped a man is coming and if a fork drops a woman is coming."

Fred L.—"And if your nose itches scratch it."

The Farm Shop boys, "There are tricks in all trades but ours and we drive screws with a hammer."

OLD MAID'S BUREAU

Letters from many Senior girls have been received by this Bureau beseeching us to find them a man. If any men are desiring such, please confer with the following: Kathryn Treece, Pauline Hottle, Pauline Davis, Kathryn Jameson, Ruth Diebley, Clara Louise Cramer and Elnora Hogrefe.

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"I want to be a Senior, and with the Seniors stand
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I wouldn't be a president, I wouldn't be a king,
I wouldn't be an emperor for all that wealth can bring,
I wouldn't be an angel, for angels have to sing;
I would rather be a Senior, and never do a thing."

POEM BY NINA GOOD

I cannot find the thing I want
I've thumbed all English One
I've gone through Grammers, Algebras,
And eight or ten books more.
I have been shaking all my books,
I don't know what to do,
I'm looking for that note where David
Has written, "I love you."

POEM BY ELNORA HOGREFE

Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us,
Letters that we ought to burn.

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TO A PENCIL

By Robert Russell

I know not where thou art,
I only know
That thou wert on my desk,
Beautiful and content a moment back,
And as I turn my head
To view the clock,
Some heartless wretch,
Went West with thee.
I know not who he was
Nor shall I ask.
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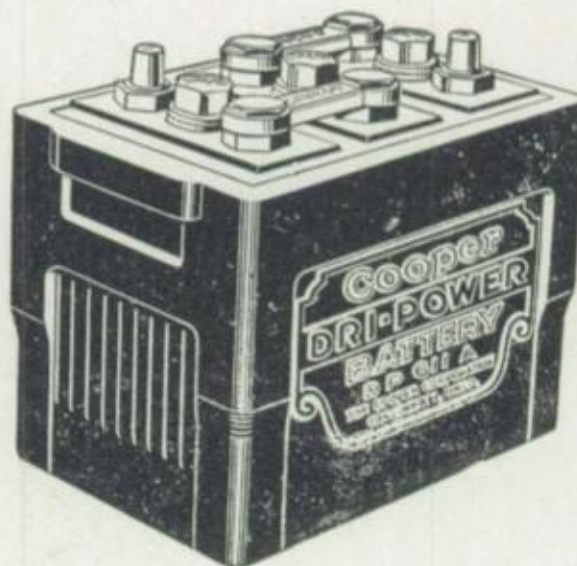


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I am here through a system of injustice similar to the Inquisition. Certain persons, known as teachers, have the power to give us "yellow tickets" without trial, which ticket requires that we spend a period of time imprisoned in the presence of one of their number usually known for hardness of heart.

This jailer has her eye on me so I must close, hoping this note will reach you through the secret means provided.

Your friend,

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Mr. Wiseley—"Tell how education has put men and women on an equal basis."

Lloyd M.—"Girls have easier chances to get an education, because the boys may have to quit school to support their families."

Mr. Wisner (Physics)—"What is CH₂O?"
Elmer J.—"Sea Water."

PSALM OF LITERATURE

Thurman Riter

Miss Reimund is my teacher
I shall not want another.
She maketh me to worry my head off
She flunketh me in her test.
She exposeth mine ignorance before the class.
She assigneth complicated sayings for me to learn.
Yea, tho I study, I can gain no knowledge of literature.
I shall always fear her tests.
The thought of failure haunts me.
I give a recitation before her in the presence of mine classmates
I anointeth my surroundings with remarks and laughter runs wild.
Surely the worries of English Literature shall follow me all the days of my life
And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

Miss Reimund—"Have you read 'Mirrors of Washington'?"

Irvin F.—"No, I haven't."

Miss R.—"Then have you read 'If Winter Comes'?"

Irvin F.—"Sorry to say, I haven't."

Miss R.—"Well, what have you read?"

Irvin F.—"I have red hair."

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Harold B—"Did you ever take Chloroform?"

John P—"No, who teaches it?"

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Irvin F.—"Mr. Wisner, where can I find a straight hook?"

Mr. Wiseley (Problems of Democracy)—"Isabelle, what is a mail order house?"

Isabelle T.—"The place where you get your mail."

Miss Reimund—"Myles, if a streamlet means a little river, what is a hamlet?"

Myles G.—"A little pig."

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Luther W.—(promptly) "I wouldn't say anything. I would be too polite."

Mr. Wiseley—"What is a Congressman at Large?"

Ruth Rhoten—"A big one."

Kathryn J.—"I've lost in the race."

Pauline D.—"What race?"

Kathryn J.—"I was trying for last place in my class but I had too many competitors."

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Russell N.—"Why, er-er—."

Mr. Wisner.—Correct, now what is the
unit of measure of electricity?"

Russell N.—"What sir?"

Mr. Wisner.—"Very good, you may be
seated."

Paul Grumlich to Flored Mergenthaler as
he stepped into the crowded school bus.

"Well, Flored dear, may I hold you as
usual?"

Flored—"Why, to be sure, Handsome,
why did you ask?"

Mr. Beane (in Ag.)—"The price of cot-
ton will be very low next year because of
the large supply and no demand."

Forest L. (interested)—"Will the tobacco
price be down too?"

Lucille N.—"Do you see that man over
there? He can't even hear it thunder."

Ruth R.—"Is he deaf?"

Lucille N.—"No, it isn't thundering."

Miss Reimund—"Who was the 'Black
Prince'?"

George L.—"The son of Old King Cole."

Aldine R. (Biology)—"I was eating a
piece of fish one morning when it jumped
right out of my mouth."

Clara Louise C.—"Keep your mouth shut
after this."

Mr. Painter—"If you had a little more
spunk you would stand better in your class.
Now do you know what spunk is?"

Howard P.—"Yes, father, it's a past parti-
ciple."

Mrs. Beane—"Wilbur, the garbage man is
at the door."

Mr. Beane—(Absent Mindedly)—"Well,
we don't want any."

Mr. Kieffer—"John, do you know that
if you smoke you'll have a tobacco heart?"

John G.—"If I eat sweets, will I have a
sweetheart?"

Dorrine S.—"What gender is moon?"

Mr. Wiseley—"Feminine."

Dorrine—"Why do they say there is a
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Miss Reimund—"What was peculiar about
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Philip K.—"He was buried in a straight
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John Groth—"What animal is most noted for fur?"

Forest L.—"The skunk, the further you get away from it the better it is fur you."

Mr. Wiseley—"What's the white man's burden?"

George L.—"Women."

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Mr. Wisner—"What popped so many off in the World War, John?"

John C.—"Bullets."

Mr. Wiseley—"Some people thought that the superior people should rule the Negroes. You can take the animal for example, the superior or larger animals sometimes eat the smaller ones."

Harold B.—"I eat pigs!"

Ruth—"Lend me a dime, Tete"

Lucille N.—"Well, I could but lending money only breaks friendship."

Ruth—"Oh, well, we never were very good friends."

Miss Reimund—"I told you yesterday I'd give you one day more to hand in that theme."

Bob R.—"Yeah, but I thought I could pick any day."

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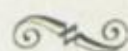
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Myles G.—"Whoa!"

Miss Reimund—"Well, Myles, what do
you thing I am, a horse?"

Ruth Diebley invited Clark Moyer over
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Ruth D.—"Why Clark, I told you to
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Clark—"Yes, dear, that's exactly what I
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Mr. Wiseley—"How did the McCormick reaper help in the war?"

Harold B.—"It furnished a new way for manufacturing grain."

Mr. Beane—"Since I bought my new car I don't have to walk to the bank to make my deposits."

Miss Reimund—"Ha! you ride there."

Mr. Beane—"No, I don't make any."

Mr. Wisner—"Can you give a definition of a Watt?"

Lloyd M.—"A watt is an inquisitive question."

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Miss Britton—"Ruth, why do you talk so much?"

Ruth G.—"I don't know, I guess I must have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle."

Mr. Wisley—"Take the first question Aldine."

Aldine Riter—"Which one, number two?"

Mr. Kieffer—"What is one kind of a partner in a partnership?"

Hazel M.—"An absolute er— oh obstinent!" (Meaning ostensible.)

Ruth Rhoten—"I've changed my mind."

Margaret Leonard—"Does the new one work any better?"

Rob R.—"I'm crazy about you."

Evelyn N.—"Well, run along this is no insane asylum."

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Paul F.—"That so? What's the complaint?"

Eugene—"No complaint. We're all satisfied."

Mr. Wiseley—"What were the three parts of the Declaration of Independence written on?"

Thurman R.—"Paper."

Gladys M.—"Mark says he thinks I'm a wit."

Ruth P.—"He's half right."

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Robert P.—"My feet were hot so I turned the hose on them."

Miss Reimund—"Give me the principal parts of 'to fall'."

Pauline H.—"Flunks, flunkers, faculty fire 'em."

Luther W.—"Are you going to kiss me good night?"

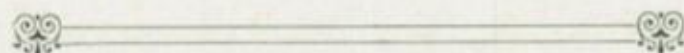
Oletha H.—"Mercy no. That's the last thing I'll do."

Luther W.—"All right, then what'll we do first?"

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Elmer J.—"You can't expect me to think, I dunno how."

Mr. Wiseley—"What is the rolling stock on a railroad?"
Irvin F.—"Cowcatchers."

Mr. Wiseley—"When was the Union Pacific Railroad completed?"
Thurman R.—"When it met the other end."

Mr. Beane—"Howard, why do ducks fly north in the springtime?"
Howard G.—"Because, it's too far to walk."

Mrs. Kieffer—"Oh, John, what shall I do, baby has swallowed the ink?"
Mr. Kieffer (absently)—"Feed him a blotter."

Mr. Wiseley—"What is puppy love, Clark?"
Clark M.—"Answer it yourself: you ought to know."

Mr. Wiseley—"John, what is an omnibus?"
John P.—"Oh, it's a vehicle that people can ride on top and rubber around in."

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Mr. Wisner—"Don't you know we hain't supposed to say *haint*?"

Lavoin H.—"Dearest, I'm knee deep in love with you."

Helen C.—"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."

Mr. Wisner—"What is meant by life functions?"

Dick H.—"Assimilation food—taking and indigestion."

Mr. Wisner—"Clark, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"

Clark B.—"Er, yes sir. It keeps the cows together."

Mr. Wiseley—"How is the constitution amended?"

Elnora Hogrefe—"By amendments."

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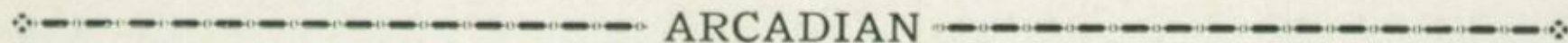
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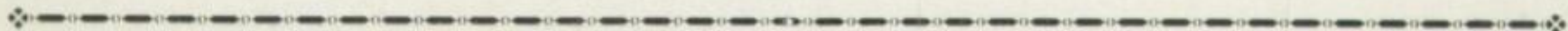
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